

SARGASSO

1922



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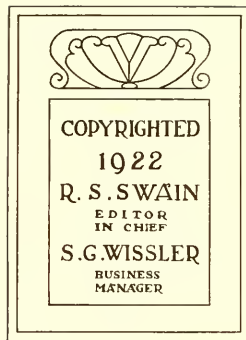
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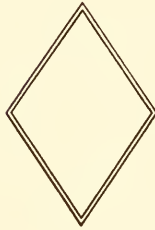


Sargasso

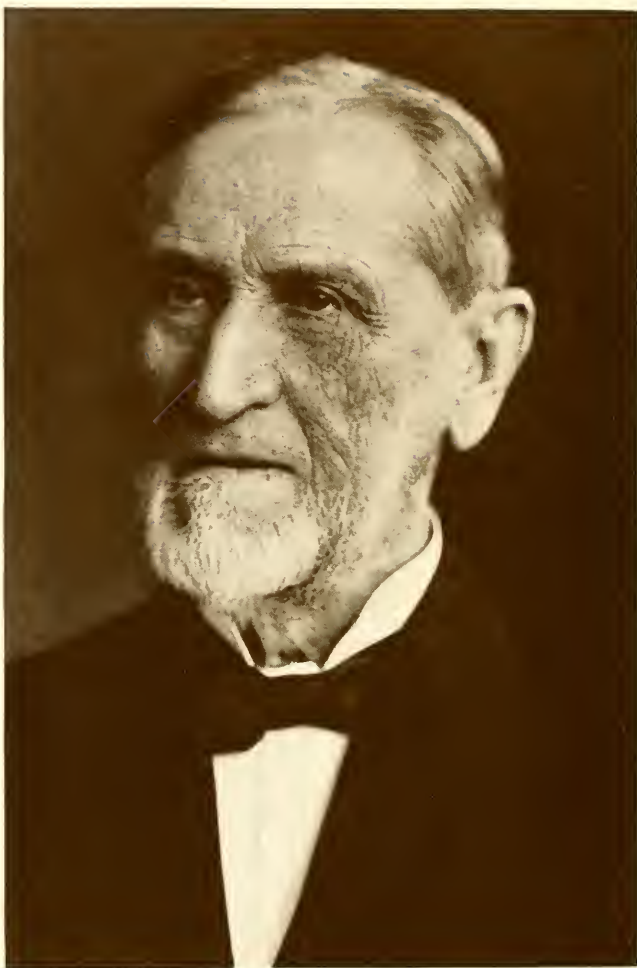
Published by the

Senior Class of Earlham College

1922



Richmond, Indiana



TIMOTHY NICHOLSON

To
Timothy Nicholson

who, through his sixty-nine years of faithful service to Earlham College, has exemplified in every way the spirit of her seventy-five years of history, we, the Class of Nineteen Twenty-two, reverently dedicate this volume.



May this book play its part
in preserving for all time to
come the spirit that has been
manifested throughout the
seventy-five years of Earl-
ham's activity.



Contents

1. Diamond Jubilee
2. Administration
and Classes
3. Organizations
4. Athletics
5. College Life



To Windley Hall we go each day
In search of wit and lore;
From class to class, without delay,
From eight o'clock 'till four.



The Library is a den of thieves;
"Who are the thieves?" you ask;
They are the ones who turn the leaves,
But never do the task.



At the top of the heart stands Earleham Hall.

For it's the center of things;

Here, come the buzzers, short and tall,

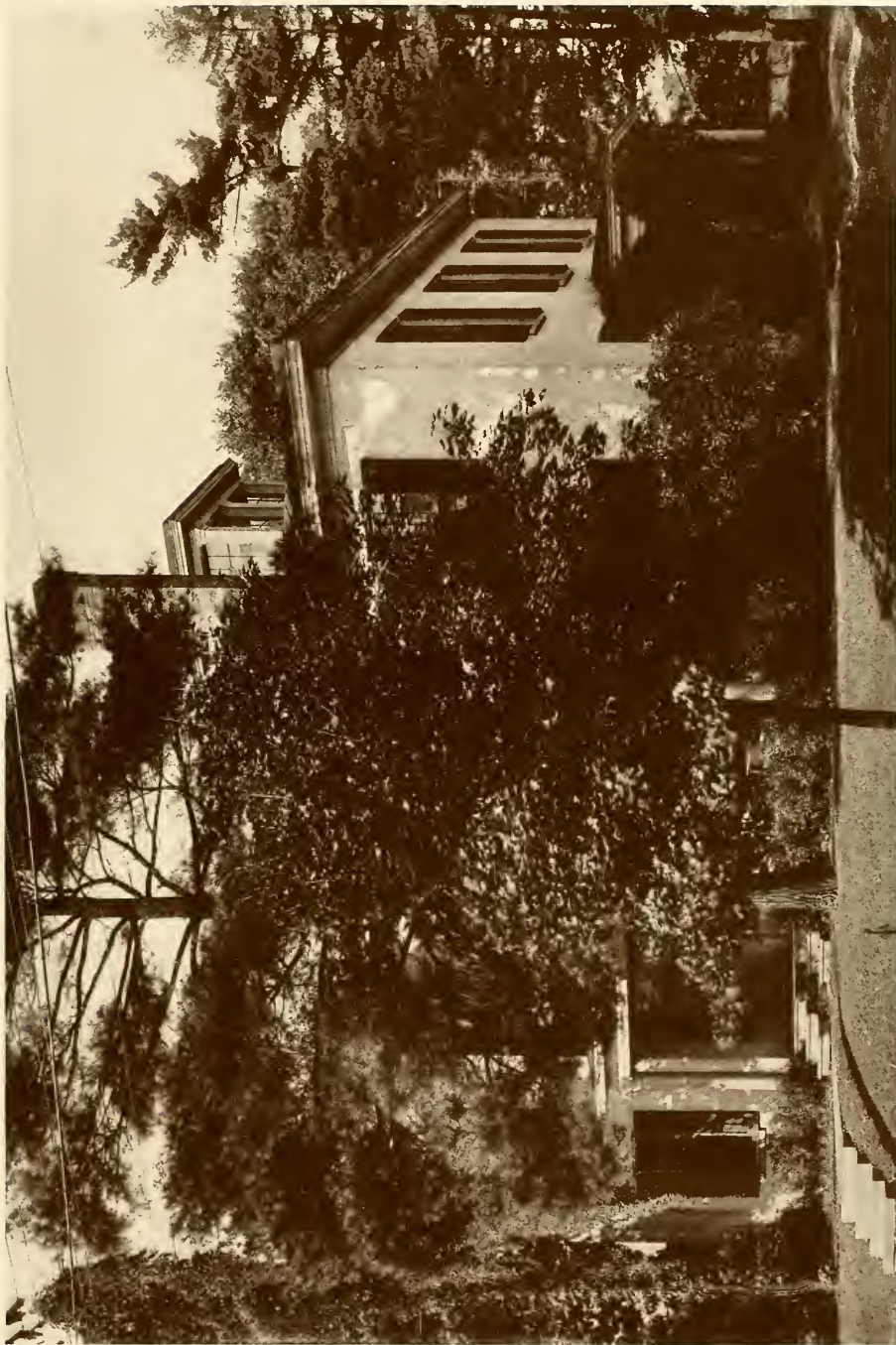
Here, too, the dinner bell rings.



Bundy Hall is the habitat
Of Earlham cavaliers bold,
Here are the knightly battles fought,
At least so we are told.



And when the daily work is done,
Each erring student has his due;
The Profs disperse with setting sun,
Here's where Dr. A. D. H. plods to.



Herein dwells our President,
We should not say much more;
But late arrived a resident,
Who was not there before.



Clear Creek is not a turbulent stream.
It is a quiet run.



There starts many a lover's dream;
And many a one is won.



Here comes the diligent student of stars,
For a delicate close-up of Venus or Mars.





Diamond Jubilee

Program Earlham Diamond Jubilee

SUNDAY, JUNE FOURTH

- 10:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Elbert Russell.
 3:00 P. M.—Sacred Concert, Chase Stage. Richmond High School Orchestra, assisted by the Glee and Madrigal Clubs and Mrs. Fred Bartel.
 7:30 P. M.—Address before Christian Associations, President David M. Edwards.

MONDAY, JUNE FIFTH

- 1:00 P. M.—May Music—Crowning of Queen—Winding of May Poles—Revels of Morris Men.
 Old English Plays: "St. George and the Dragon," an old English Rustic Play. "Tragic Interlude of Pyramus and Thisbe" (Shakespeare). "A Hue and Cry After Cupid" (Ben Jonson). Scene from "A Winter's Tale" (Shakespeare).
 8:00 P. M.—Chase Stage—The Pageant of Earlham College "In Quest of Freedom." Written by Walter C. Woodward, Class of '99.

TUESDAY, JUNE SIXTH

- 9:00 A. M.—Procession, including guests, visiting delegates, faculty members, old students, members of alumni. Ringing of the old bell during procession.
 9:30 A. M.—Chase Stage: Walter C. Woodward, President of Board of Trustees, presiding.
 Greetings from invited guests: Mayor Lawrence A. Handley of Richmond. Stephen M. Hadley of Penn College representing the American Friends' Colleges. Dr. Stanley M. Coulter of Purdue University, representing the Universities of Indiana. President Robert J. Aley of Butler College, representing the Colleges of Indiana.
 Response by Walter C. Woodward, Class of '99.
 10:30 A. M.—Historic Address by Elwood C. Perisho, Class of '87.
 Benediction by Timothy Nicholson.
 11:30 to 2:00 P. M.—Class Reunions and informal luncheon on the campus.
 2:30 P. M.—Address by Herbert C. Hoover, United States Secretary of Commerce.
 4:00 P. M.—Meeting of Alumni and Old Student Union.
 6:30 P. M.—Earlham Diamond Jubilee Banquet.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

- 10:30 A. M.—Commencement Address by President Henry Churchill King of Oberlin College.
 2:30 P. M.—Repetition of Historic Pageant.



PRESIDENT DAVID M. EDWARDS

The Diamond Jubilee

(A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT EDWARDS)

EARLHAM has now reached a maturity that gives her prestige. The seventy-five years of useful and glorious past give cause for congratulation. The thousands of students prepared for useful service, the high ideals inculcated, the breadth of vision given are all items of importance.

If one were to consider only the men and women who have served Earlham as teachers and administrators it would be to see a group of splendid men and women who saw in service for Earlham an opportunity unsurpassed to serve their day and generation. But add to this group the members of the Board of Trustees, the interested members of the Society of Friends and those who have given of their means to finance and endow the institution, and where will you find a more splendid company of idealists.

Perhaps 25,000 students have attended Earlham since 1847. These have come from and gone to all corners of the earth. They have entered all lines of occupation. Only a few have failed to give a good account of themselves. Many have achieved distinction. The large majority have served or are serving well the interests in their hands.

Physically Earlham has grown fairly satisfactorily. Additional plant and equipment have come as needed for the most part. The plant and equipment are now well adapted to the needs, except in a few particulars.

We are permitted during this seventy-fifth year to reminisce—to look backwards and “take stock” of the past, but not merely for congratulation and felicitation. We must learn the lessons of the past in order that we may make the future more glorious.

As we call up the men and women, the ideals and standards, the attempts and the achievements of the past, we should remember the appropriate text of Scripture—“Wherefore being compassed about by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight . . . and run with patience the race that is set before us.” What is the “race set before us?” Manifestly it is to carry forward to greater perfection the work so well begun and the standards so splendidly established.

The needs of the college are many and some of them urgent. A gymnasium adequate to meet the physical and social demands is perhaps the most urgent. Increased dormitory facilities are much needed. More endowment must be secured.

To falter or hesitate in the presence of these tasks would prove us to be unworthy successors of the founders of our college. We will go forward in their spirit and meet the needs as they met them.

—D. M. EDWARDS.



PROFESSOR E. P. TRUEBLOOD
Chairman of the General Committee

I N most amateur productions it is the actors alone that get the praise. The final curtain finds flocks of friends crowding their congratulations with words of praise and hearty handshakes. The coach, the producer, the property man, etc., are usually left forgotten to gather up the odds and ends for next time. But in this "jubilee" it is different; to "Prof Ed." and the committee go the first words of honor for by their unstinted efforts they have made the Diamond Jubilee possible. Miss Clara Comstock has been untiring as director of the dancing groups.

A list of names including all the workers in the original committee and the group of sub-committees would be too large to print so only those on the original committee will be named here. They are E. P. Trueblood, *chairman*, D. M. Edwards, Harlow Lindley, Clara Comstock, and Martha Doan. Alumni members: Walter Woodward, Atwood Jenkins and Lucy Hill Binford.



ISABEL HENLEY
May Queen 1922

May Queens of Former Years

1875—Mrs. Tennessee Tomlinson Phillips.....	Santa Ana, California
1878—Mrs. Bertha E. Wildman Hickman.....	Springfield, Ohio
1880—Mrs. Della Keever Meek.....	Plummer, Idaho
1882—Miss C. Augusta Mering.....	Indianapolis, Indiana
1886—Mrs. Edna Stubbs Cathell.....	Richmond, Indiana
1891—Mrs. Miriam A. Harrison Myrick.....	Greensboro, North Carolina
1896—Miss Jessie Brown.....	Bellefontaine, Ohio
1902—Mrs. Mae Simpson Barrett.....	Nashville, Tennessee
1906—Miss Pearl Rhinehart.....	Dayton, Ohio
1911—Mrs. Catherine Hartman Woodward.....	Richmond, Indiana
1916—Mrs. Sibyl Loufbourrow Bowen.....	Georgetown, Illinois

What the Diamond Jubilee Means

SEVENTY-FIVE years ago the institution that we now know as Earlham College was founded. Today we are celebrating the Diamond Jubilee anniversary of our Alma Mater. Another milestone is being passed, a milestone that is being marked not only by an historical pageant, a May Day Festival, a Diamond Jubilee SARGASSO, etc., but by the setting forth of a new generation of Earlham students some of them, many of them sons and daughters of Earlhamites. So although it may already be familiar to some, it might be well to briefly review the history of the institution.

Earlham College is the outgrowth of the educational enterprise which characterized the pioneer settlers of eastern Indiana and western Ohio. Hardly had these pioneers made themselves at home in the new country when they began establishing institutions of learning. The first of these founded by the Quakers were "monthly meeting schools." These soon helped create a demand for higher learning. So "on the seventh day of the sixth month 1847" at Richmond was opened a Friends Boarding School. Maintained as a school of advanced grade until twelve years later in 1859 in answer to a demand for an even higher education the institution was incorporated under the name of Earlham College.

Among the first contributors to its establishment had been an English banker, Joseph John Gurney of Norfolk, England, so when the boarding school was incorporated a college it was named after the ancestral seat of the Gurneys in England. The word Earlham is of Saxon origin and means literally, "The Home of the Earl." Situated on the "great road" as the Friends referred to the National Road which lead into the heart of the unbounded west, Earlham occupies a position which is strategic as well as picturesque.

The earliest officers and teachers of the college were men and women from New England, whose refinement, force of character and scholastic attainment gave to the college from the beginning an enviable reputation throughout the west.

From those early days to the present time Earlham has been progressive and has sought to meet the demands created by the steady growth of the institution.

In 1853 the first beginning was made toward a collection of material for the purpose of college instruction in natural history. The Joseph Moore Museum, founded at this time with a few minerals and fossils



AN HISTORIC GYM CLASS



OLD QUAKERS

which would "hardly fill a peck measure" has grown until it is now recognized as one of the finest in the middle west, with many thousand specimens.

From the beginning the doors of the institution were open to both men and women, making it one of the first coeducational colleges in the country. Throughout the seventy-five years Earlham has continued to offer equal advantages to men and women for educational facilities and academic honors, in no degree lowering the character or standard of the work. In keeping with the Quaker customs however, the men and women were first put under certain restrictions and the time is not too far distant for some of the present generation to remember when the youths were assigned to the east side of the drive in the after-dinner walk to "kick the post" and the maidens forced to keep at a distance by strol-

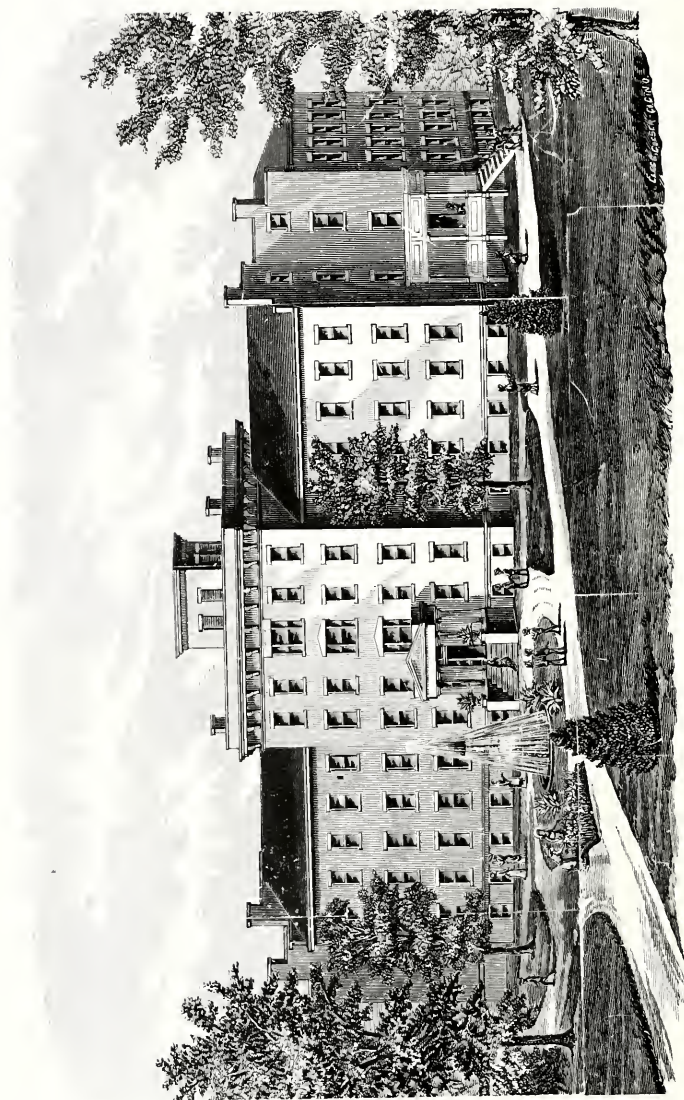
ling within the limits of the west walk. The same restrictions applied to the chapel seating, the men occupying one side of the house and the women the other.

To trace the growth of Earlham in detail up to the present time would require a historian and the accompanying suggestion of long volumes. The growth of the academic departments and student organizations are described elsewhere in this book. Let it suffice to say that the growth of the college has been as solid and healthy as the growth of the branching trees that line the drive and dot the campus.

So as we take a brief glance back over the founding of Earlham College seventy-five years ago the meaning of the term Diamond Jubilee strikes us with even more force than before. The seventy-five years are years of growth, years of construction, years of service, all leading toward the goal of success. No one can say what the next twenty-five years, the next fifty, or the next seventy-five will bring forth in the history of Earlham, but it is safe to prophesy that with the foundation that has been established the succeeding years will see a continued progress.



HISTORICAL PAGEANT



EARLEHAM HALL IN THE EARLY DAYS

The May Day Revels

AS a part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration and as a parallel feature to the historical Pageant this year the May Day Revels are being presented. Those who have seen former May Days at Earlham are unqualified in the statement that the Earlham campus offers the ideal place for the presentation of the revels. The program includes the pageant which is made up of characters representing many old English customs and a series of old English plays. This, together with the winding of the May pole takes place on various parts of the campus.

The historical significance of the day dates far back in English history. Throughout Great Britain and to a less extent France and Germany the first of May was formerly widely celebrated. These festivities were direct descendants of the Roman Floralia, and of the feasts of the Druids in honor of Bel—the Apollo of mythology and the Baal of the Scriptures. The Druids celebrated the first of May by lighting immense fires in honor of their god. Even to this day similar customs survive among the Irish and Scottish Highlanders. But the customs which survived most in the English festivities were those of Roman origin where it had been the occasion of a feast of flowers. It is a reminiscence then of Flora rather than of Baal.

The exact date of the institution of the May games in England during the middle ages cannot be traced, but they date back as early as the fourteenth century. The King and Queen mingled with the subjects in these old English customs. The custom seems to have been for the people to go into the woods during the night and gather branches of trees and flowers and return with them at sunrise to decorate their houses. Other observances were added from time to time. The May Queen was crowned and held one day's sway over her court consisting of



ROBIN HOOD AND HIS BAND

morris dancers, Robin Hood and his band, and generally of the villagers and townspeople. A hobby horse was sent around among the spectators to collect contributions in a ladel stuck in its mouth. The May pole was the center of much of the interest and was usually made of birch and adorned with flowers and ribbons. Most of the May poles were only temporary, but a few of them were permanent. Among these was the famous pole erected in London in 1661 which was of cedar, 134 feet high, and which stood in its place about fifty years.

One of the groups of characters which is included in the May Day revels is the milk maids, who dress themselves in their best and in former times called on their customers for some trifling gift. A group of the maids, garlanded and wreathed with flowers, lead a cow also decorated with flowers while they dance around the animal to the tune of a violin or a clarionet. Young men clothed in jerkins are seen who appear like woodmen with their heads bound with large garlands of ivy leaves. Then comes Robin Hood attired in a grass green tunic with his bow in his hand and a sheaf of arrows at his girdle. He is accompanied by his band of outlaws who are also habited in green garments and who also carry bows and arrows. Maid Marian is part of this group and is followed by her retinue of attendants.

After this in order, perhaps comes the May pole drawn by oxen and decorated with scarfs, ribbons, and flowers. When the May pole is drawn into the town square the foresters sound their horns and the rustics dance round and round the pole. The revels of the morris dancers follow. It seems that the morris dance came from the Moors in Spain and was introduced into the May Day customs in the sixteenth century. In this dance are the two principal characters, Robin Hood and Maid Marian. To these were added Friar Tuck, the hobby horse, the fool, the musician and sometimes a fiddler and a piper.

The chimney sweeps and jacks-in-the-green are also prominent characters of the day. The former parade the streets decked out in finery enriched with strips of gilt and various colored paper. With their faces chalked and their shovels and brushes in hand they caper the "chimney sweeps dance" to a well known tune. The jack-in-the-green was a man inclosed in a bower of foliage made in the shape of a pyramid about ten feet high out of which peers his face.



CHIMNEY SWEEPS

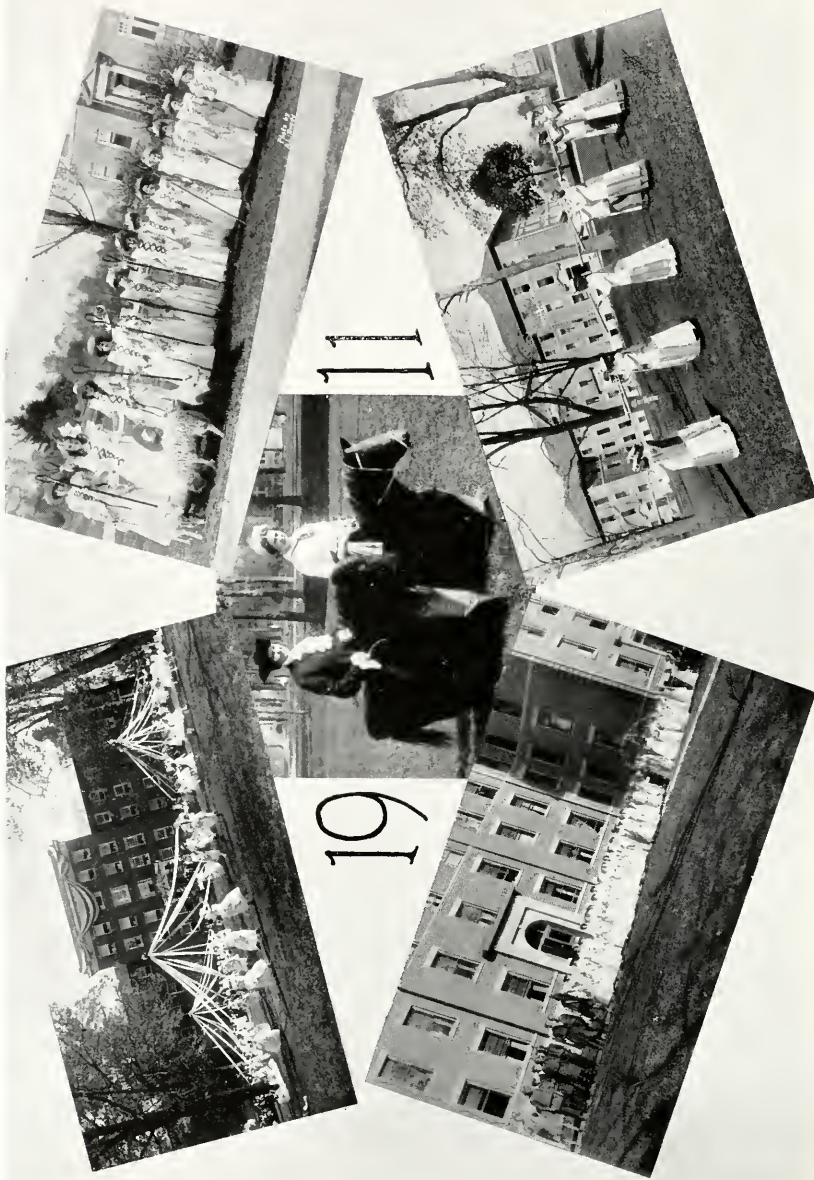


GEESE WOMEN

It was also customary for the archers to set up their targets and to make trials of their skill. Robin Hood was always adjudged the victor and a prize in the shape of a garland of laurel embellished with ribbons was placed upon his head. The pageant is finished after the archery and the procession moves on to make way for the villagers who assemble in the square and dance.



THE TRAGIC INTERLUDE OF PYRAMUS AND THISBE



11

19



The May Pole Dance





A Few Facts Since 1847

THE first colors of the college were cream and navy blue, adopted in May, 1890. After admission into the State Athletic Association in 1892 they were changed to cream and yellow. Maroon and white were chosen as the athletic colors in 1913.

Earlham had the first astronomical observatory in the state.

"The Voice of the Student," the first college paper, appeared in 1866.

The Day Students were first organized in 1904. They issued the first college annual, a SARGASSO, in 1906.

The first musical instrument introduced at the college was a Jews harp. Singing in devotional exercises was first permitted in 1867. In 1886 pianos were introduced and the music department created.

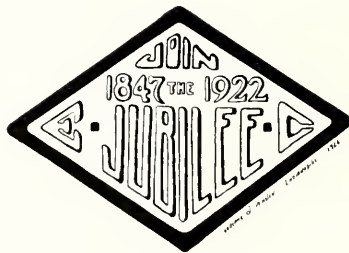
The first May Day program was given in 1875, in the girl's gymnasium, a simple structure at the southwest end of Earlham Hall. The initial May Queen marched to the tune of a Jews harp.

Chase Stage was built in 1911, Professor Cleveland Chase having charge of the construction.

Until 1887 when Lindley Hall was built the Commencement exercises were always held out of doors.

The college bell which now rings the dinner summons is the original bell and almost as old as the college itself.

The design for the 1922 Jubilee stickers was made by Laverne Jones Winslow.





Administration and Classes



The Department of English



CHARLES E. COSAND, A.M.
Professor of English

THE files of the Earlham Bulletin from 1862 to 1922 contain some interesting material on the evolution of the English Department. For many years English was considered so unimportant that it had no department of its own, faculty members in other departments giving a little of their time to the work. Two term courses in literature were given and strangely enough, these were offered by the professors of science. A single term of text book rhetoric was required.

In 1874 William Newby Trueblood entered the Earlham faculty and within a year at his suggestion the work in English was organized into a department. Professor Trueblood would say with Emerson: "Literature is a point outside of our hodiernal circle through which a new one may be described. The use of literature is to afford us a platform whence we may command a view of our present life, a purchase by which we may move it. We fill ourselves with ancient learning, install ourselves the best we can in Greek, in Punic, in Roman houses, only that we may wiselier see French, English and American houses and modes of living." However at the

beginning of this department the courses in language were more emphasized while the courses in literature are now gaining in prominence.

Except for the interim 1879-'84, which was filled by Professor William P. Pinkham, Professor Trueblood served as head of the department until 1917 when at his own request he was released from active supervision of the



ANNA EVES, A.M.
Assistant Professor



PHILLIP W. FURNAS, A.M.
Assistant Professor

work. Too much cannot be said of the service Professor Trueblood has rendered the college throughout his long and faithful professorship. Not only has he given to us his life but also his high ideals. Through unselfish devotion and a true love and loyalty for both the work and the college he continues to teach

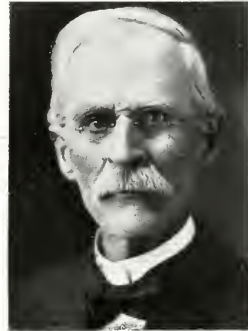
his classes in Syntax, Journalism, Drama and Emerson. In addition he holds the distinguished position of poet laureate of the college.

Having been started on such a firm basis by Professor Trueblood the department gradually expanded to meet the changing educational conditions. More courses in literature were offered, composition was required of all students, and a deeper knowledge of English was acquired through courses in Anglo-Saxon and Middle-English. In 1908 the present freshman theme course was introduced and other changes made that were necessary to meet the requirements of a standard college. To Dr. John Dougan Rea who became head of the department in 1917, credit is due for our present rules for majoring in English.

In 1919 Professor C. E. Cosand became Dr. Rea's successor. Under his competent guidance the department has continued to enlarge the field of the literature courses expanding materially. Two years ago there arose a demand for a course in contemporary literature. In the second semester of 1920-'21 Professor Cosand, along with his assistants Professor Root and Miss Eves, offered a two hour course in contemporary literature which consisted of an intensive study of modern English and American essays, poetry, drama and fiction. Earlham College is especially fortunate in having a man of such genuine worth at the head of this department, as to be chosen by Indiana University to conduct some of its extension work. With such a versatile man as director, the English Department has a very promising outlook for the future.



E. MERRILL ROOT, A.B.
Assistant Professor and Assistant
Dean of Men



WM. N. TRUEBLOOD, A.M.
Professor

The interest of the students in this department may be shown by the fact that there are almost as many students registered in the elective courses alone as there are students enrolled in the college. The influence of the English Department may be seen in the work of some of the students who have majored in it, such as Carl William Ackerman, Albert Newlin and Sarah Addington Reid.

The growing demands for English make it imperative that the department's work be three-fold: to give technical instruction in order to provide a workable equipment for correct expression; to cover comprehensively the field of English and American literature for those who expect to teach English or for those who go on for graduate work; to provide study of a cultural nature that will give a wholesome appreciation of the artistic element of literature.

The Department of Modern Languages



ARTHUR M. CHARLES, A.M.
Professor of Modern Languages

THE aim of the Modern Language Department as given in the Bulletin of 1870-'71 was "to give such a knowledge of the principles of the language—special attention being paid to correct foreign pronunciation—as will enable the student soon to lay aside mere translating, and begin to think in the language itself." Some courses in German were offered as early as 1863, but no provision was made for it in a department until the appointment of Calvin W. Pearson as Professor of history and modern languages in 1870. When history and modern languages were given separate departments Dr. H. C. Von Jagemann was procured as instructor soon to be succeeded by Dr. Adolph Gerber under whose guidance this department prospered. In 1904 when it was necessary for Dr. Gerber to resign because of ill health Arthur M. Charles became Professor of German and French, which position he continues to hold. Under his guidance the field covered by the French literature courses as well as that of German literature has been broadened.

Short courses in French were offered as early as 1872 but as late as 1909 only two years of French were given. Thus the great development of the French language in the college curriculum is comparatively recent. The demand for French steadily increased from the beginning of the World War so that by the end of the war the study of French had largely replaced the study of German. Assisting Professor Charles in French is Miss Pick, a native of Austria and Miss Quigg who has studied in France.

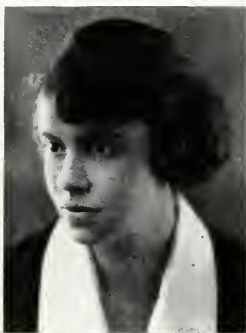
The introduction of Spanish into the course of study was largely in response to the demand resulting from the active participation of the United States in problems of international interest, namely, the Spanish-American War. The first course in Spanish was offered in the fall of 1904 with Carrie Lane Charles as instructor, but the course was not offered the following year. Among the appointments for 1906-'07 we



AURETTA M. THOMAS, B.S.
Assistant Professor

find the name of Mrs. Mary A. Jay Ballard, Instructor of Spanish, and Registrar. To this self-sacrificing woman much credit is due for the stable foundation and development of the Spanish courses. In the fall of 1918 Miss Aurette M. Thomas, who has studied in Spain and Mexico became a member of the faculty and at the end of two years, upon the departure of Mrs. Ballard, assumed the position as Spanish instructor which she still holds.

"Tout comprendre c'est tout pardonner." This phrase of Renan might well be taken by a Modern Language department as its "raison d'être," as the justification of its existence. It is a commonly accepted fact that the study of a foreign language offers values disciplinary, utilitarian, cultural. It trains the memory and the judgment; it opens avenues of commerce, and enables the specialist to keep abreast of the time in his own line of science; it widens mental horizons by the reading of the masterpieces of a great literature. But there is a fourth result of modern language study, a result, more important in this year 1922 than all other values, is suggested by the French dictum quoted above. Confronting the nations of this



KATHRYN A. QUIGG, A.B.
Instructor

generation is the great problem of living together in harmony. Ministers, pacifists, economists and statesmen are alike recognizing and asserting that mutual understanding, respect, appreciation, in fact, good will, between nations are essential to the solution of this fundamental problem. A nation reveals the essence of itself to the student of its language and its literature. As he comes to know the soul of a foreign people his prejudices slough away. "Tout comprendre c'est tout pardonner." The prejudiced critic becomes an admirer, an appreciator, a man of good-will towards the nation which he has learned to know. The study of foreign languages make for international good-will, for peace between the nations. Earlham being primarily a cultural college, has placed particular emphasis on the Modern Language courses in the curriculum. Special attention is given to the literature of Spain, Germany and France, affording a broad comparative study for the student who is specializing in foreign languages.



MARTHA PICK, L. R. A. M.
Assistant Professor

The Department of Classical Languages



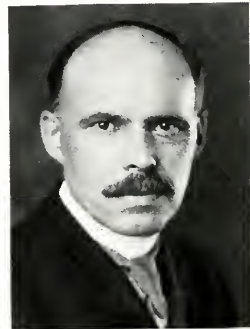
M. ELSIE MCCOY, A.M.
Assistant Professor in Latin

DRY Bones and Living Spirits" is a phrase often applied to ancient languages. "The classics are a veritable valley of dry bones, bones of diphthongs and hidden quantities, bones of case endings and verbal inflections, bones of relative and temporal clauses, hideous, great bones of indirect discourse, meaningless bones of ablative absolute, monotonous bones of parasangs and what Caesar did, mingled with the bleaching bones of pedagogy." And thus it may be if one fails to know that into these "Dry Bones" is breathed not only the breath of a former civilization, rich in values but also a breath of modern life which qualifies one to enjoy the fine things that this as well as other ages have produced. These "Dry Bones" are clothed with a living spirit which can lead one into a larger life by acquaintance

with the great souls of the past which reached heights attained only by the few.

The ancient languages were very prominent in the early curricula of the college, the first professor of whom we have record, was Zaccheus Test 1860. Perhaps Alpheus McTaggart held the chair of Greek and Latin as long as any professor, his service lasting from 1869-'83. This department was at its height about the time when Marianna Brown, (with whom many of us have become acquainted as the compiler of the 1922 "Who's Who") was assisting. Cleveland King Chase directed the work during the early twentieth century. Professor Chase was not only interested in Latin but in other activities as well, as may be seen in the erection of Chase Stage. When Dr. Lindley Richard Dean who became head in 1918, left, M. Elsie McCoy took over the Latin work and John R. Webb was placed in charge of the Greek.

The purpose of the study of the classics is to assist students in becoming acquainted with the great spirits and the true culture of the classics. As Antaeus, the son of Poseidon and Gaia, renewed his strength each time he touched mother earth, so do those students who really know the classics receive added inspiration with each contact.



JOHN R. WEBB, A.M.
Instructor in Greek

The Department of Biblical Literature

THE year of 1884 marks the beginning of a department in which special study was given the English Bible under the leadership of Dr. Dougan Clark. Students enrolled in "the Biblical Institute" were offered elective work in Greek and English; and upon the completion of the two year course were presented with a certificate at the graduation exercise. After eight years more instructors were obtained and it changed from an institute into the Biblical Department which sought to combine accurate scholarship with religious consecration. However, it was not until 1903, with the arrival of Professor Elbert Russell that all traces of this special course were removed and the Biblical work was organized in the same manner as other departments at Earlham College.



ALEXANDER C. PURDY, Ph.D.
Professor of Biblical Literature,
College Pastor

Thus, the Biblical Department at Earlham has behind it a tradition of able and devoted instructors who carried into the classroom the true spirit of the college. "There were giants in those days." With fearlessness and humility they applied the method of the laboratory to the study of the Christian faith and its sources in book and life. Where they stood in the presence of truth and the God of Truth, they were swift to heed the divine command, "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." Because of their enthusiastic devotion and consecration to the work, a host of men and women, now scattered far and wide, bear witness to the value of the instruction received and also to the Christian spirit and life of the instructors. Still continuing in the pursuit of these noble ideals it is the purpose of the department today, to emulate the splendid example of the past; that the same spirit of fearlessness and reverence may characterize its service in the honor of truth.

This department is glad to stand on the same basis as the other departments of the college making its appeal to the student body on the value and importance of the studies offered as they may contribute to the personal and social needs. It is believed that the Earlham plan results in a higher standard of work and a greater influence over the life of the pupil, than the plan adopted in many denominational colleges in which Biblical work is required of all students. One of the most important factors which tends to emphasize the work of this field is the fact that many colleges accept Biblical work as a unit for College entrance. This will increase the usefulness of the Biblical Department and will enable it to do more satisfactory work, particularly because of the popularity of and sympathy with religious endeavors of the present day. The modern demand for emphasis upon religious education, already so keenly felt and appreciated, is enlarging the fields of such a department.

The Department of Philosophy



J. HERSCHEL COFFIN, Ph.D.
Professor of Philosophy and
Secretary of the College

FOR those who do not know, it might be said that philosophy is nothing but "an unusually stubborn attempt to think clearly" about the fundamental facts of the world. Philosophy attempts "to see the world clearly and to see it whole." This "world" includes not only the natural world, known to physics, chemistry, astronomy and geology and all the natural sciences, but it includes besides the world of mind, as known to psychology, sociology, economics, political science and all the psychological sciences, as well as the Divine order as known to theology and metaphysics. It is the philosopher's task to try to see the whole in perspective, so that all these realities may be perceived not singly and separately but together and in their true relations as a universe.

Some form of philosophy has been found in the curriculum since the founding of the Friends' Boarding School, such subjects as "Mental Philosophy" and "Natural Philosophy" were given as early as 1850. It seems, for the most part, that this subject was taught by the President of the college. Soon after Dr. J. F. Brown became professor in 1898 the department was enlarged, a year's work of pedagogy was offered making it possible to major in philosophy. In 1916 the department of Philosophy and Education was divided, Dr. Kelly becoming head of the educational work and J. Herschel Coffin, who had been assisting since 1907, became head of the Philosophy Department. It has been said that no one's education is complete unless he has had at least a year's work under Dr. Coffin. At present introductory courses are given in three divisions of work, a year each in psychology, ethics and philosophy proper, while an additional year is devoted to the study of a special field of philosophy, namely, the philosophy of religion. Since Earlham is an undergraduate institution, the aim of this department is primarily to present the varied materials of psychology, ethics and philosophy from a single point of view so that those who take this work but do not pursue it further may have the basis for intelligent criticism and appreciation of the conflicting ideas that move men in the big world outside. But secondarily there is the equally conscious attempt to present the fundamentals which are prerequisite to graduate work in each of the divisions.

The Department of Education

AN ATTEMPT on the part of educators everywhere to place teaching on a professional basis has resulted in the enactment of laws which demand that the future teacher, in the elementary and secondary schools, shall be technically trained. As early as 1901-'02 a course in psychology of education was offered in the Department of Philosophy, but not until 1904 when Edwin Diller Sterbuck became professor of Education was Education made a separate department; however this did not last long, for in 1906 President Kelly was professor of the Department of Philosophy and Education. Even though the two subjects were again given separate divisions in 1916 it was not until the professorship of George H. Hilliard that the department took on the present form, placing special emphasis upon the training of high school teachers as required by the Indiana law, and as provided for under the Vesey Law, making it possible for students to obtain the Provisional Life License after two years of successful teaching. Walter F. Dexter the successor to Professor Hilliard has the distinction of having received the first Ed.M. degree conferred in the country and one of the five who received Ed.D. from Harvard where the degrees originated. Dr. Dexter offers four comprehensive courses: introductory, psychology, philosophy of education, history of education, and educational administration. In addition to these several special methods courses are offered by other departments.

The Public School system has grown to such an extent that leaders of the first rank are being selected as executives and administrators. The spirit of scientific inquiry, that everywhere characterizes educational endeavor has brought dignity and honor to the profession. Then too, salaries are rapidly being advanced to a point commensurate with the responsibility involved. These factors are responsible for the increased attendance and interest in all departments of Education throughout the United States. It is hoped that the department here at Earlham may be successful in its attempt to send forth teachers inspired with the idea that the most compelling factors in education are scholarship and friendship. Equipped with these attitudes the teacher cannot fail.



WALTER F. DEXTER, Ed.D.
Professor of Education

The Department of History



HARLOW LINDLEY, A.M.
Professor of History and Gov-
ernment, and Librarian

HISTORY has been one of the essential elements in the curriculum since the founding of the institution. The Department of History, since its first inception, in 1887, has had but two changes in its leadership. Cyrus Hodgkin gave to it its first distinctive reputation both by his distinguished scholarship and his unqualified devotion over a period of twenty-one years. Upon Professor Hodgkin's death in 1908, Harlow Lindley, a graduate of Earlham College and at the time an assistant Professor in the department, was appointed to the chair. Under his efficient direction through these thirteen years, the Department of History has been an unceasing source of inspiration to hundreds of Earlham's students. His influence has not been confined to Earlham College but through his books and as President of the Indiana Historical Society it has spread throughout the state. Besides covering a broad field in his history courses Professor Lindley teaches some courses in government and is librarian. Since the fall of 1918 Louis T. Jones, who has had varied experience as both teacher and traveler, (also bear and alligator hunter) has aided in guiding Earlham's inquiring youth through the tangled maze of ancient, medieval and modern historical problems.

The work done in the Department of History is arranged with the following purposes in view: to give the student an insight into the development of the institutional life of the more progressive modern nations; to furnish the comprehensive knowledge and stimulus necessary for intelligent sympathetic citizenship; to give an introductory education for those contemplating business, journalism, law, or civil service as their profession. To say all in a nut-shell, Earlham's Department of History has had one crowning motive, that of genuine scholarship in this great field of social science.



LOUIS T. JONES, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

The Department of Economics and Political Science

FOUR years ago courses in economics and political science, which had previously been included in the History Department, were organized as a separate department and placed under the direction of Professor Homer L. Morris. However, notwithstanding its recent formation, it has rapidly developed until at the present time it is one of the most popular branches of the college curriculum, which is due no doubt to the ever increasing number of Earlham students intending to engage in business professions. To meet this present day demand for men trained in modern business methods it has been the departmental policy to develop this particular phase of the work by providing in addition to a general course in economics, special courses in accounting, banking, business administration, labor problems, and investment and insurance. At the same time work in political science has not been neglected, courses in international law, political science, and sociology being offered. The value of the department is still further increased by the practical knowledge gained through trips made by various classes to neighboring cities to study actual conditions in these localities.



HOMER L. MORRIS, A.M.
Professor of Economics and
Political Science



ETHEL CLARK
Instructor

During the current year Professor Morris is on a leave of absence in Europe and Professor Lindley is again acting as departmental head. As last year, Assistant Professor Phillips continues to conduct the courses in business administration and in addition the class in general economics formerly held by Professor Morris. The class in sociology is under the direction of Miss



FELBERT C. PHILLIPS, B.C.S.
Assistant Professor

Ethel Clark, Secretary of the Richmond Social Service Bureau, who has had much practical experience in this activity through her connection with the Board of State Charities.

The Department of Public Speaking



ED. P. TRUEBLOOD, A.M.
Professor of Public Speaking
and Supervisor of Athletics

PUBLIC speaking has played a vital part in the intercollegiate as well as the inter class activities of Earlham College. In the late seventies and eighties class exhibitions were held from which developed the Junior Class Oratorical Contest. Between 1880 and 1890 the other classes broke up this junior monopoly and some interesting inter class contests resulted. The Department of Public Speaking was organized in 1888 under the leadership of Professor Edwin Pritchard Truethlood, and it has been under his competent direction since that time.

In the twenty-eight years that Earlham has competed in the old line Oratorical Contest, she has won first and second place eight times respectively. Her success has been even better in the Peace Contests, receiving first place six out of the ten times that she has participated. The debating teams have won twenty-seven out of forty-seven debates held since the college entered in this branch of activities in 1897. By the organization of an Indiana Debating League formed two years ago, each college in the league holds two triangular debates a year. This year the Earlham teams were very successful, winning their four debates and as a result of this, first place in the league.

The Public Speaking Department has not contented itself with outside activities alone, but has taken a vital interest in promoting the training of better "talkers" in Earlham itself. Perhaps the most popular of these school activities is the Extempore Contest held once each semester, and open to both men and women of all classes. These extemporaneous contests are held in the chapel before the entire student body; the winner being honored by having his name engraved upon a large silver cup donated in 1913 by thirteen former students and members of the alumni.

During the thirty-four years this department has been under the skillful supervision of Professor Trueblood, it has developed into a fundamental part of the life of the student body. To this competent and willing head of the department much credit is due, for through his whole-hearted and concentrated efforts it has become one of the most prominent and valuable departments to the student body and to the college. His untiring work and devotion to high ideals may well be understood when one considers the members of the alumni who are doing so much to mold public opinion in America and other countries. The Department of Public Speaking does not aim to give instruction in mere vocal contortions and gymnastics in gesture, but rather in the directness of expression of thought in order to better enable the student to convince, persuade and inspire.

The Department of Mathematics

FROM the professors of this department two outstanding men have been called to service by Purdue University, namely Moses C. Stevens who was at Earlham during the Friends' Boarding School days, and Lawrence Hadley who was head of the department from 1902-'18. Robert L. Sackett entered the department in 1891 and remained until 1907, leaving to become part of the Purdue faculty. Another very prominent man in the Mathematics Department was William D. Mendenhall who is now president of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas. Florence Long has been assisting in the department since 1914. Earlham was successful in obtaining Dr. Elmer D. Grant to become head of the department in 1920. Dr. Grant, a graduate of Colgate University, had taught in the Michigan School of Mines for many years. Under his leadership the department not only offers many courses in pure mathematics, but also courses in applied mathematics, such as mechanical drawing, descriptive geometry, elements of surveying, theoretical mechanics, astronomy.



ELMER D. GRANT, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics



FLORENCE LONG, M.S.
Assistant Professor

The subject of astronomy has been under the direction of the Department of Mathematics throughout its appearance in the curriculum. In 1859 the Literary and Philosophical Institute, William B. Morgan, president, started a subscription for the building of an observatory, which was erected in 1860 largely through the efforts of Professor Morgan. Piers of masonry were constructed for the permanent mounting of the telescope. Previous to this, the equatorial telescope was mounted upon a tripod kept in Earlham Hall. This telescope was a six-inch objective carried in a wooden tube. At that time it was the best one in the state. In 1870 the lenses of the equatorial telescope were stolen and when replaced two years later, the wooden tube was replaced by a metal one. The transit telescope, mounted in the west wing of the building, has been loaned to the college by the United States Government since 1861. The location of the observatory is: $39^{\circ} 50' 26''$; Longitude, 5 hrs., 38 min., 52 secs; Altitude, 1004 feet above sea level.

The Department of Home Economics



ELSIE MARSHALL, A.B.
Director of Home Economics

STRANGE as it may seem the Department of Home Economics had its beginning in the Mathematics Department. When Professor Robert L. Sackett was head of mathematics he gave a course in Sanitary Engineering, in which class he observed that the young women became especially interested. He asked his wife, a former instructor, to give the girls, separate work for a period of two weeks, emphasizing that for which there seemed a demand. Consequently many girls registered for this work the following year, and the popularity of the course increased until the demand justified an instructor to give courses in house planning, sanitation and ventilation.

In the fall of 1904 courses were offered in theory of foods, home nursing and the house under the supervision of Miss Elsie Marshall, who has been head of the department since that time. The need and value of these courses have been appreciated by the students to such an extent that in recent years even men have enjoyed parts of the work. Not until 1910 was a cooking laboratory equipped on the fourth floor of Earlham Hall. Rapidly outgrowing these quarters the basement of Parry Hall was equipped for laboratory and experimental work. This department everywhere in recent years has been called upon for service and suggestion because food at least helped win the war.

This past year a very interesting as well as practically valuable course has been offered to major students in the department, that of household management. Individual students visited assigned families, recommended by the Richmond Social Service Bureau and investigated and considered their needs in the light of the theories already studied. The task of each student was to solve the problems of "her home" in a sympathetic manner in the attitude of friend to friend; advising, supervising, organizing or demonstrating as the situation demanded. This opportunity to put into practice the theories already advanced and studied was appreciated by the major students as is shown by their continued interest in the friends thus made.

During the spring semester, also in connection with the Richmond Social Service Bureau, there has been conducted by students a series of demonstrations on the preparation of food. At the same time lectures were given on the factors to be considered in the selection, buying, preparation and serving of food. While the nurses care for the babies in the clinic the mothers are thus not only allowed to sample correctly prepared, nourishing food, but are educated for one of the most important duties as home makers, that of economical, wholesome preparation and appetizing serving of food. Copies of the menus and recipes, which are selected to take into consideration the means and needs of the individuals, are typed and bound in loose leaf folders kept by each member of the class. Because of the popularity of this work the class has grown as large as the facilities permit at the present location of the Social Service Bureau.



GLADYS McCUNE, R.N.
College Nurse

The Department of Biology

THE Biology Department as it exists today began with the division of the Department of Natural Sciences in 1887. Previous to this one term courses in physiology and botany were offered. However, the present organization of the department into botany and zoology dates from the year 1901-'02.

Throughout the period of its existence the department has been exceedingly fortunate in the choice of the men who have directed it. The one who laid the foundation for this, as well as for practically all of the other science departments, is none other than Dr. Joseph Moore. A few years after Dr. David Worth Dennis came to Earlham, he was placed in charge of the Biology Department. He continued to serve in this capacity until his death eight years ago.

Professor Dennis won recognition for the department not alone in Indiana and this country, but also in Europe. He was regarded as one of the greatest scientists of the Indiana group, and exerted a wide and powerful influence upon the scientific methods and spirit of his time. During recent years biology has been under the direction of Dr. Millard S. Markle. He is assisted by Professor

Elliott who conducts the courses in zoology. These able successors of Dr. Dennis have continued to bring honor and recognition to the department and to Earlham.

The aims of the department are several, among the most prominent being: to prepare students for the study of medicine, agriculture and related subjects in technical schools; to fit them for pursuing graduate study or for teach-



PAULINE PRICHARD, A.B.
Assistant
Assistant Dean of Women



MILLARD S. MARKLE, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology



FRANK R. ELLIOTT, A.M.
Assistant Professor

ing; to give them such a knowledge of the principles of biology as will contribute to general culture. That the department has not been unsuccessful in fulfilling these aims is evidenced by the number of graduates who have won honor in institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

The Department of Chemistry



E. A. WILDMAN, M.S.
Professor of Chemistry and
Dean of Men

CHEMISTRY has been offered at Earlham since the early boarding school days. As was the case with the other sciences, it was included in the Department of Natural Sciences. Gradually however, interest in chemistry and physics developed sufficiently to warrant the establishment of a separate department. This arrangement continued until the year 1907, when chemistry became a separate department and for the first time had the entire attention of one professor.

It is worthy of note in connection with this department that in 1853 a small room in the rear of what is now the Earlham Hall Association room was equipped for use as a chemical laboratory. Here for the first time within the state of Indiana, it was possible for students to obtain laboratory instruction in short courses in general chemistry and qualitative analysis. Some fifteen years later a balance was purchased and a course in quantitative analysis added to the curriculum. The growth of the department did not stop here however, but continued until the room which had served as the first laboratory became entirely too small. To

provide for this increasing need Parry Hall was constructed in 1887 to house both chemistry and physics. Nine years later conditions again became so crowded that the physics courses were moved to other quarters.

Of the men who have been instrumental in developing this department, Dr. Dennis stands out as the first prominent figure. At the time chemistry became a separate department Dr.



MARTHA DOAN, Sc.D.
Professor, Dean of Women



CHESTINE H. MORGAN, A.B.
Instructor

Harry Nicholls Holmes came to Earlham to direct it. He served until 1914, when he resigned and was succeeded by Dr. Lloyd Van Doren. Since 1919 the department has been under the able leadership of Professor Wildman assisted by Dr. Doan, who have the added distinction of being the dean of men and women respectively.

The Department of Geology

THE first printed announcement, dated "Third Month 22, 1847," sent out advertising the opening of the Friends' Boarding School, included geology in the list of subjects in which instruction was to be given. It was in this brief and simple announcement that the department of geology had its beginning. When the Boarding School was organized into a college in the fall of 1859, geology was included in the curriculum under the Department of Natural Sciences. At first only one-half a year was devoted to this study, but by the year 1868-69 its importance had been realized and the time of study was extended to two-thirds of a year. The growing importance of all the sciences led, in the year 1887-88, to a division of the Department of Natural Sciences and a Department of Geology and Zoology was formed. Finally in the year 1902 work in geology was recognized as a separate department and a full year of work was offered.



ALLEN D. HOLE, PH. D.
Vice-President of College, Curator of Museum, and Professor of Geology.

This story of the growth of the department from the time when the course offered extended over but a part of the year and counted its enrollment large if it reached a score, to the present, with a selected list of courses offering opportunity for three years or more of work and enrolling more than half a hundred students in a single course, is but the story of the development of the Earlham of today from the Boarding School of yesterday. First and foremost the name of Joseph Moore stands out as the one to whom the college is indebted. For it is due to his unceasing efforts in laying the foundation, and to those of his very able student and successor, Dr. Allen D. Hole, that Earlham has a department of geology of which it may well be proud. For several years after geology became a separate department, extensive field work was carried on in certain parts of the Rocky Mountain Range in connection with the United States Geological Survey. Unfortunately during recent years little opportunity for extensive field work in vicinities remote from the college has presented itself. However the surrounding territory has offered more than ordinary advantages for advanced study. It has been due to a great extent to these excellent opportunities, which are rather exceptional for a small college, that Earlham has been able to contribute her full share of experts in this branch of science.

The general cultural value of geology has always been held in mind as the principal reason for its inclusion in the curriculum at Earlham. Next to this, it has always been the aim of the department to give as full an understanding of the civilization of which we are a part as our present scientific knowledge will allow.

The Department of Physics



SCHULER P. HALL, B. S.
Professor of Physics.

BY the year 1902 the number registering for chemistry and physics had increased to such an extent that Parry Hall was no longer large enough to accommodate both departments. In order to overcome these crowded conditions the Physics Department was moved to its present quarters in the south end of Lindley Hall. The lecture room and two small laboratories, one used for the study of optics and the other for the more delicate experiments in electricity and magnetism, are located on the first floor. Below these are two well lighted rooms used for general laboratory work. Although the equipment in these laboratories is being made to serve its purpose, it is not adequate to obtain the best results in the department.

As is true of all the sciences, the foundation of the Physics Department was laid by Professor Joseph Moore when he was the head of the Department of Natural Sciences. In those days when one professor's time was divided between so many subjects, it was necessary that the time devoted to the study of physics be short. The next man of note to head the department after Professor Moore was Dr. David Worth Dennis who was Professor of Chemistry and Acting Professor of Physics from 1894 to 1897. The third man who assisted in building up the department was William D. Collins who was in charge of the work until 1907. With the arrival of Professor Edwin Morrison the following year the division of the Chemistry and Physics Department was completed and the work in physics became a separate department. When Professor Morrison was in charge the department was developed to its present status. During the current year the department has been under the direction of Professor Schuler P. Hall.

The aim of the department is to give to the student clear and distinct conceptions of the various ideas and phenomena of mechanics, light, heat, sound and electricity, and to aid him in thinking, through the relations between them. To carry out this aim in such a manner that the treatment of the subject shall have all the exactness and precision that it demands, the experiments, which the student performs in the laboratory, are made the basis of the instruction in the lecture room.

The Department of Art

"TRUE art is like good company; it constrains us in the most charming way to recognize that standard toward which our innermost being is shaped by culture." The philosophy of this statement of Goethe has been appreciated by Earlham College ever since boarding-school days, for in 1860 Mary E. M. Pinkham was teacher of French and Drawing. J. Elwood Bundy, who is so noted for his "Beeches," was one of the foremost teachers of art during the latter days of the nineteenth century. As the college curriculum of the twentieth century tended to emphasize the cultural subjects, the art courses became courses in appreciation of art rather than in execution of pieces of painting and drawing. Sir Joshua Reynolds expressed the sentiment of the college when he said: "Whoever has so far formed his taste as to be able to relish and feel the beauties of the great masters, has gone a great way in his studies." A course which gives the student an opportunity to become acquainted with the general outlines of art history was established by a friend of the college in the fall of 1919. So far three courses have been given: Italian Painting of the Renaissance—an outline of the history of painting in Italy, from Cavallini to Michelangelo, with special attention to the Florentine School; Mediaeval and Renaissance Sculpture and Architecture—a general treatment with emphasis on Gothic architecture in France and renaissance sculpture of the Tuscan School; and The Great Masters of Seventeenth Century Painting (the Flemish painters, Rembrandt, Hals and Velasquez, are the artists chosen for study in this course). The courses are illustrated by the aid of a lantern and slides which make it of real value to the upper classmen. During the last semester the class in masters of seventeenth century painting competed in the Community Picture Contest held in Richmond and made a successful record. A room on the upper floor of the library has been set apart as an art gallery in which various collections are exhibited. The past year Howard Leigh has given to the college a series of lithographs which he collected while abroad.



* CARRIE LANE CHARLES
Instructor in Art History

The Department of Music and Dramatic Art



SAMUEL B. GARTON, B. M.
Director of School of Music.

FOLLOWING Quaker precepts of the time, music found no place in the life of the students of boarding-school days, and no regular music courses were offered at Earlham under an instructor, although as early as 1867 men and women in their separate departments were permitted to sing in devotional services. Earlham, realizing that there was a great demand to make music a higher branch of education, has developed the department of music within the last few years.

In 1910, during Miss Gaston's leadership, the department began to resemble its present status, but not until the fall of 1910 when Samuel B. Garton became a member of the faculty did it assume its present form. The year 1921-22 marks the first year in which students could major in music as in other subjects. For those students who wish to specialize in music without pursuing regular college courses the college offers a diploma and certificate in public school music if the requirements are met. In the last few years a different

attitude has been taken toward musical education. Education along musical lines is no longer considered a luxury but is now thought essential to profitable enjoyment of life.

At the college the students give informal recitals, and annually the music and dramatic art instructors give a recital. In 1919-20 there was established the artists' music course which offers yearly several recitals of artists of superior ability to the students at a very reasonable cost. To allow group expression for the music students there has been formed the Glee Club for the men and Madrigal Club for the women. These two organizations not



WILLIAM CYRIL PITTS, A.B.
Instructor in Voice.

only give programs at Earlham but make concert tours over week-ends and during spring vacation. Earlham, being located at the edge of Richmond, has many music advantages in the form of concerts which present the best of the city's talent as well as such people as Rachmaninoff, Galli Curci and Gluck. For the first time in the history of the college free scholarships in music were opened in the fall of 1921. Russell Thornburg won the vocal scholarship and Edna Copeland the instrumental scholarship. Much interest was shown, a large num-



CARL LUDWIG WALGER.
Instructor of Violin and Cello.

ber of people entering into the competitive tryouts. The aim of this department is to give students technical skill, to cultivate their taste for the really best music and dramatic literature in order finally to enable them to interpret and render the master works in literature and music.



In Memoriam



Grace Nicholson

Instructor in Music

1920-22

■ ■

Who interpreted by her life a culture betokening simplicity, fineness, love of the beautiful, a sense of humor without triviality, self-forgetfulness—real friendliness.

The Department of Physical Education



RAY B. MOWE
Director of Men's Physical
Education.

college with a desire for, and the habit of right-living; to provide recreation in the form of wholesome sports; and to build up for each one an unconquerable physical vigor.

The requirement for graduation is two years' work, but the Department boasts of having more than eighty per cent of the students electing its courses. Outdoor work is particularly emphasized, and every sport, from football, basketball, and track to baseball, archery, tennis and golf, may be found to have its enthusiastic followers on the well-equipped athletic fields, tennis courts, and golf course. Physical education at Earlham is for the entire student body, and the number is small that does not at some time or other feel the thrill of competitive work. A very gratifying outgrowth of the work of this department is the large number of graduates who are successfully directing athletics and physical education work.

The demand for a modern gymnasium and swimming pool grows with the increasing enrollment. It would be of particular value as a means for increasing the mental and physical abilities of those students who are physically handicapped. In this day when educators devote so much thought to the profitable use of leisure time such a gymnasium as proposed would solve many of Earlham's recreational problems.

IN "The Voice of the Student," published in 1866 we find mention of Juvenile Cricket and Earlham Ball Clubs, and Croquet is spoken of as the favorite athletic diversion of the girls. Complaint, however, is made that "no persuasion can induce female students to take bodily exercise sufficient to counteract the weariness consequent upon continued and hard study." If the editors of this early publication were to step back onto the campus today, they would find a very different problem; that of providing facilities sufficient to meet the demand of the students for physical education in every form. From late September through winter and spring two athletic directors endeavor to fulfill the aims and purposes of the Physical Education Department: namely, to inspire the students of Earlham College with a desire for, and the habit of right-living; to provide recreation in the form of wholesome sports; and to build up for each one an unconquerable physical vigor.



CLARA COMSTOCK, A. B.
Director of Women's Athletics.

The Library

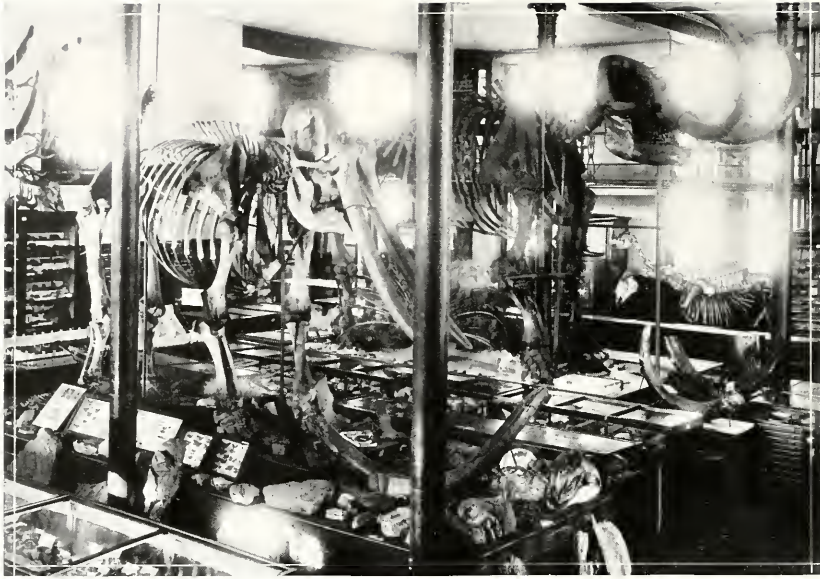
THE library is the oldest academic department of the college having been established in 1847, the year the Boarding School was opened. During its earlier years its growth depended largely upon donations or contributions from interested individuals, its value being greatly increased by the gifts of English Friends. A distinct step in its advancement was made in 1871 when the Ionian and Phoenix Literary Societies raised a joint endowment fund for the purchase of books. This was the first fixed source of revenue the library had. As the demands increased the Board of Trustees, from time to time, made special appropriations for the library and in 1898 began making a small but regular annual appropriation from the general funds of the college. This gradually grew until the special Library Endowment Fund was raised in 1907 providing a fixed income of about \$1,800 a year. On December 3, 1907, the present library building was dedicated. This separate building for a library was made possible at that time by a gift from Mr. Carnegie of \$30,000 on condition that the college set aside an equal amount for upkeep. At that time the library had an available collection of about ten thousand volumes and the space for shelving seemed adequate for years to come.



RUBY ETHEL CUNDIFF, A. B.
Assistant Librarian.

Several years ago, room was at a premium and last year the situation became quite impossible. Early in August the decision to put in a new floor of stacks was reached but the final placing of the order was so delayed that it was impossible to have it installed before the opening of school. However during the Christmas vacation the work was done and the second week-end after school began the books were moved. The glass floor between the stack affords good lighting and the space above which adds both light and air will some day contain another floor of stacks which will permit another ten thousand volumes to be added. With the collection of books almost two and a half times larger than when the building was dedicated, certain changes in arrangement seemed feasible. The strictly reference material such as bound magazines and encyclopedias are now in the alcoves and the books which can be taken out of the library for two weeks are in the stacks. One exception to this is that all Friends' material is kept together in the stacks.

Professor Harlow Lindley who has been librarian since 1898 has had the pleasure of seeing the library grow from a small collection housed in a large room over the President's office in Lindley Hall to its present size and location.



The Museum

ALMOST the first thing that strikes the eye of the stranger as he enters Lindley Hall is the entrance to the Joseph Moore Museum. If he be curious enough to step through the doorway, he will discover that this museum is far better than any other college museum in the Middle West. Here he may see some forty-five thousand specimens ranging from postage stamps to one of the largest mounted mastodon skeletons in the United States. The mastodon is no doubt the most striking exhibit in the museum. It was found in Randolph County not many miles from Richmond, in 1893, and was mounted by Professor Moore in 1895. Occupying a less pretentious position along the north wall stands the only mounted specimen of the giant fossil beaver, *Curtoroider ohioensis*, in existence. The bones of this skeleton were also found in Randolph County and were mounted by Professor Moore.

It is not, however, in these two most valuable specimens alone, that the handiwork of Dr. Joseph Moore is seen. It was he who first began the accumulation of material which grew from a small cabinet of fossils in Earlham Hall in 1853 to the museum of today. Throughout his lifetime Professor Moore's greatest delight was in the growth of the museum and he made numerous trips to distant parts to obtain additional material. In recognition of his services and devotion, the museum has been officially designated the "Joseph Moore Museum." Shortly after the death of Dr. Moore, Dr. Allen D. Hole was appointed Curator. Under his efficient direction the museum has doubled in size and its value greatly enhanced by a new system of cataloging, which when completed will make a specimen as easy to find as a book in the library.



Top Row—Murray S. Barker, Atwood L. Jenkins, Sumner Mills.
 Middle Row—Marianna Brown, Christine R. Osborne, Oliver P. Clark, Charles M. Woodman.
 Bottom Row—Elbert Morris, Walter C. Woodward, Joseph H. Goddard, D. M. Edwards, Alvin E. Wildman.
 Absentees—Lucy Hill Binford, Edward D. Evans, Albert L. Copeland, Ethel Symons Stuart.

The Board of Trustees

EARLHAM enjoys the distinction of having for members of its Board of Trustees men and women whose force of character and constant watchfulness has given to the institution an enviable reputation throughout the Middle West. This Board, composed of sixteen members selected by the Yearly Meetings and the Alumni Association, is responsible for the excellent administrative policies of the college. The co-educational standards have been constantly maintained by their zealous care and determined endeavor to offer equal social and scholastical opportunities to both men and women. Through their efforts it has been possible for Earlham to impart the advantages of higher education in an atmosphere that is both democratic and according to the high Christian standards of the Society of Friends. During the current year at the suggestion of the Board of Trustees, a joint student-faculty-trustee committee was appointed to define the "spheres of authority of the faculty and the student body." After receiving the report of this committee, the Board at its quarterly meeting held February 11, 1922, went upon record as sanctioning the principle of student government. Although the students at Earlham have enjoyed self-government for a number of years, this was the first time that it had ever received formal recognition. Appreciation should be extended to these members of the "college constituency" for the selection of our strong pedagogical corps:

Other Officers



HERMAN O. MILES,
Financial Secretary.

This is the man who will come to see you when you are ready to make your will and leave an endowment for old Earlham College.



MARY LAWRENCE, A. M.,
Postmistress.

Between first and second hour classes and at four o'clock Miss Lawrence's office is the most popular place on the campus.



MRS. LILLY HISS,
Matron.

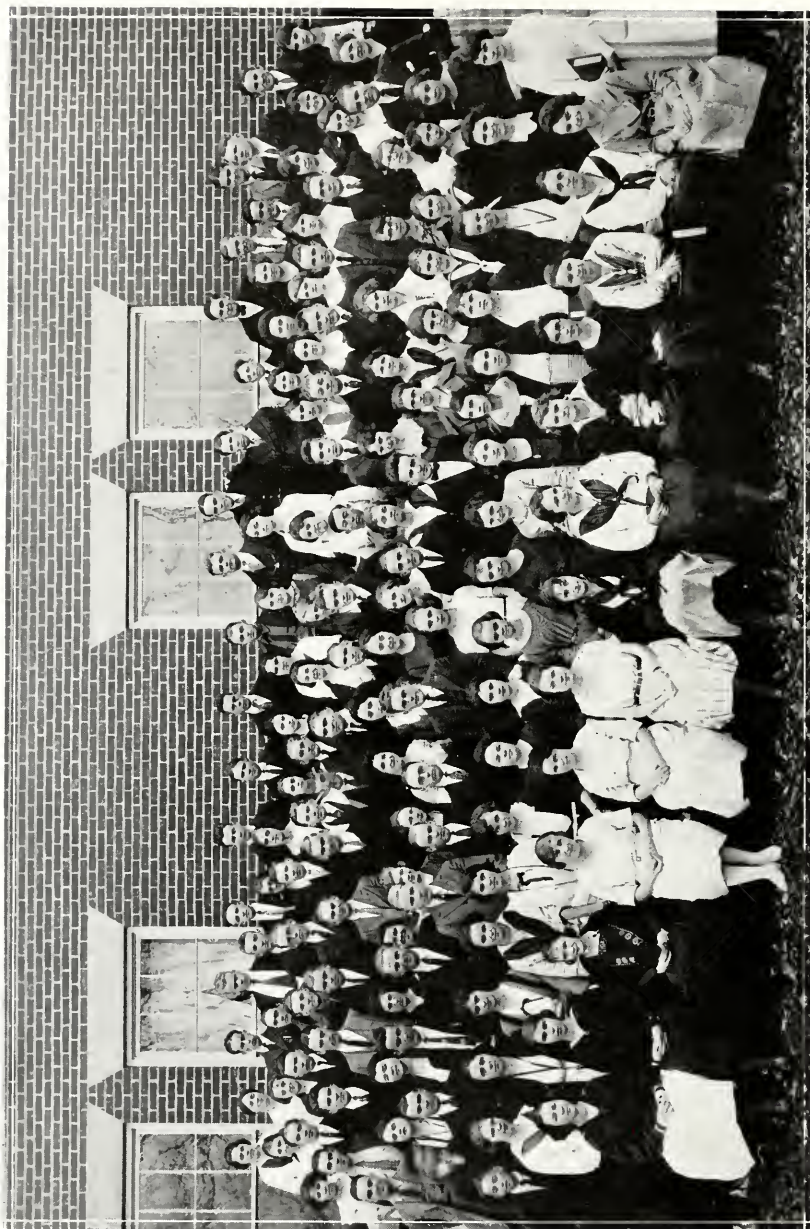
Three times a day, she hears the hungry voices say:
Rubby dub dub
Rubby dub dub
We are hungry
And want some grub.



JESSE F. BEALS, B. S.
*Business Manager and Superintendent
of Buildings and Grounds.*

If you see a shining bit of Ford Truck chasing down the road it is Mr. Beals making a rush to the bank to see about the college finances.





Class of 1925.

Freshmen

OFFICERS

First Semester

CARROL KENWORTHY, *President*
MILDRED STOUT, *Vice-President*
DOUGLAS SHEROW, *Secretary*
THOMAS EVANS, *Treasurer*

Second Semester

MARCUS KENDALL, *President*
EDWARD BATTIN, *Vice-President*
EMILY LIPPINCOTT, *Secretary*
LESLIE SHAEFFER, *Treasurer*

ON the two hundred and sixty-second day of 1921 a group of extraordinary people passed through Richmond on their way to this college. So unusual were they that Richmond paused in her tasks and noticed them. Business men left their work to admire the youthful strangers. Housewives let cakes burn while they gossiped over the back fence about the fine new neighbors out at Earlham. Not only Richmond but Earlham as well, swelled with pride. Well might the trustees and members of the institution rejoice, for now their hopes of an ideal freshman class were being realized. Nor were they mistaken. True to expectations we have shown ability, modesty and sincerity in all our action.

We began at the very "kick-off" by breaking a record. For when we had chosen our courses and had signed the necessary papers, we did not chase around to Webster, as the usual Frosh does, to ask what "matriculate" means. We absorbed Earlham customs and methods with astonishing rapidity and almost immediately began the process of humiliating our immediate predecessors by thwarting their plans concerning our first class meeting. How serenely we emerged from that conflict! Freshman Day came quickly. Again we gave a display of ability, both in chapel and in feudal strife. Again we were modest, even going so far as to give the Sophs the privilege of tasting city water.

There is much to tell, but remembering that this book is not primarily for us we will merely mention winning the Ionian Cross-country race, with the accompanying honor of having our numerals first engraved upon the loving cup. Then there was that remarkable girls' hockey team which finished the season so surprisingly, the Freshman who made good in football, those on the basketball squad, the orators, and honor students. But here we will stop telling of our ability and show our humility. Let our elders take all honor, and we will wait patiently for our time. Watch us grow!

—A Freshman.

Loren
Caldwell

SARCASSD



CLASS OF 1924.

Sophomores

OFFICERS

First Semester

ORVILLE MILES, *President*
 LEWIS WILDMAN, *Vice-President*
 EUNICE MCGRAW, *Secretary*
 LOWEL OSBORNE, *Treasurer*

Second Semester

LEWIS WILDMAN, *President*
 MARY REED, *Vice-President*
 BERTHA DAVIS, *Secretary*
 RUSSELL THORNBURG, *Treasurer*

THE class of 1924 has had such a varied and checkered career that it is almost impossible to give an adequate summary of its various activities in the space of a SARGASSO page. In the two years that we have been here we have been moulded from a group of care-free, irresponsible, green-minded youngsters into an organized unit, taking our place in college life.

Our freshman days were filled with glorious anticipation. How our hearts swelled with the self-contained knowledge of our importance as we almost reverently piled the boxes and barrels for the bonfires on the heart. How our hearts sank when the biggest bonfire of the year went up in smoke during the picture show after the Rose Poly game. Even as freshmen we contributed much to the knowledge of the college community. Because of our scholarly attainments, the length of Main street bridge is known to the fraction of an inch; the exact number of telephone poles between Earlham and Centerville ascertained beyond any doubt, and the number of tile on the waiting station roof recorded to the satisfaction of the present juniors,—not to mention the personal help we have gained from deciphering moss-covered tombstones by the moonlight.

We have members in every student organization in college; however, in dramatics, journalism, athletics and song we have reached our highest attainment. We can boast of both the editor-in-chief of *Ye Anglican*, and the president of Mask and Mantle. A large per cent of both Madrigal and Glee Club come from among us and the musical talent of our class is regularly represented in recitals and public affairs. An end, a guard, and a half-back on this year's football team; center on the basketball team; as well as two letter men on the track team were members of the class of 1924. In women's athletics we are not to be overlooked. On field day we always claim our share of the firsts. The Earlham record in the baseball throw is held by a member of the class of 1924, and we have also furnished four players to the varsity hockey team. We have had names of members of our class on every honor roll since we came to Earlham; and although producing nothing spectacular, we are doing our best in all other activities of college life.

But that is not all of our accomplishments. Just stop in Earlham Hall office any time when trade is the best, and count the number of '24 customers on the waiting list. We are in the process of securing a college education, and while we are enjoying the process, we are endeavoring to contribute of our best to our Alma Mater, who has in the past two years given so freely.

A Sophomore.



Class of 1923.

Juniors

OFFICERS

First Semester

ROBERT HINSHAW, *President*
 AGNES SELLARS, *Vice-President*
 PHOEBE McMILLAN, *Secretary*
 CHAS. BLACKBURN, *Treasurer*

Second Semester

ALFRED CARTER, *President*
 HAZEL LOCKWOOD, *Vice-President*
 DOROTHY CARTER, *Secretary*
 RAYMOND GRISSOM, *Treasurer*

THE class of 1923 entered Earlham, the first live freshman class in the drive for normalcy. Mere freshmen though they were, they soon demonstrated their quality by holding their first meeting in the chapel, and electing all their officers, despite the frenzied remonstrances of certain onlookers—a feat not since duplicated. That they were valorous was made plain to the damp-bodied sophomores after a twelve-minute tussle, in the first annual rope-stretching contest. Thus they lived and enjoyed life, even unto the uttermost, as freshmen.

With the suddenly-achieved dignity of sophomorehood, they deported themselves with surprising serenity and judicious deliberation for a class so distinguished by its superabundant spirit of enterprise. They occasionally unbent, once long enough to establish, beyond any possibility of incredulity, to the new freshmen, the efficiency of the West Richmond fire department. They ended the year with a grand splurge, as hosts to the seniors at the Westcott.

Realizing that life, after all, is just living, and not the serious affair they had previously considered it, they entered their most happy year in Earlham, as juniors. The grim drive for grades by midnight lamps has been interspersed by occasional parties, when they let their long-pent-up exuberance overflow. As the school year waned, they helped the freshmen anticipate the joys of discarding green caps at the annual Freshman-Junior Frolic.

In their three years at Earlham, they have taken a liberal interest in the various school activities. The president, and three of the six EE men in school, nearly half the '21 track team, forty per cent of the '21 football letter men, and three of the basketball regulars are members of the Class of 1923. Three captains and one retiring captain of athletic teams are juniors. Five Earlham track records, the Ionian cross-country, and two I. C. A. L. records are held by '23 men. The Earlham representative to the state oratorical contest, this year, is a junior. In co-ed activities, the Class of 1923 holds the Women's Athletic Trophy, and six of the fourteen wearers of the E are juniors.

—A Junior.

Seniors on Commencement Day

Pleasant indeed is the sheltered nook
Around the point from a wide, wide sea;
And long have we lingered with chart and book,
And only *dreamed of the things to be.*

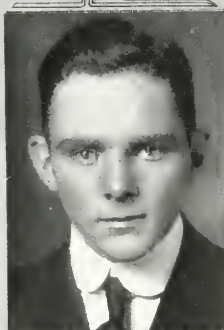
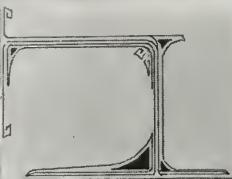
This morning a beacon was lighted afar—
And came a call from over the bay,
That gripped our souls like the pull of a star.
We dream no longer,—*we sail today.*

But linger we must, in the offing, near,
To wave to the Mater, across the bay—
To sigh a sigh and to drop a tear
For dear old times.—*But we sail today.*

Whether, or not, our goal may be
As happy and good as now it seems,
Here is our “Ave atque Vale”
To the *old-time nook of our dreams.*

—W. N. T.





Seniors

EDITH BLACKBURN

Bedford, Pennsylvania

A. B. Latin and English

Dickinson College 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; W. A. A. Executive Committee 4; Madrigal Club 3, 4; Commerce Club 4; Classical Club 3, 4; Polity Club 3, 4.

A modern woman as can be seen by her bobbed hair. Edith has fun in her eye, a love for sports, and a philosophical way of thinking.

CLYDE T. CALDWELL

Fairmount, Indiana

B. S. Chemistry and Mathematics

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 4; Student Council 3; Glee Club 4; Press Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Ionian 1-4, President 4; Class President 3; Reconstruction Group 2-4; French Club 2; Science Club 2; Student Affairs Board 4; Honor Student; Sargasso Staff.

Clyde, our chem-lad. Easy going to the observer, but what a versatile list of accomplishments he has. Perhaps he may walk the campus later years as our professor. Who knows?

LEON T. COX

Indianapolis, Indiana

B. S. Chemistry and Zoology

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 3; Tennis Manager 4; Track 1, 2 and 4; Glee Club 4; Ionian 2-4; Spanish Club 3, 4, President 3; Science Club 1-4; President 4; Polity Club 2, 3; Sargasso Staff; Honorable Mention; Senior Play Cast.

A close friend of chem. lab., bug lab., and his tennis racket. He has a quietness, a conciseness, and a spark of wit that will speed him on the road to an M. D.

MARJORIE BOWERS

Gary, Indiana

A. B. Latin and French

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 3; Student Council 3; French Club 2-4; Science Club 1, 2; Commerce Club 4; Polity Club 1-4; Phoenix 1, 2.

Marj. is quiet but what a treasure when you know her.

A. HURFORD CROSMAN

Portland, Maine

A. B. Biology and Political Science

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 2, 3; Glee Club 1-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Orchestra 1-4; Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Ionian 1, 2; French Club, Play Cast 2; Public Speaking Department Play Cast 2; Reconstruction Group 2-4; Science Club 1; Polity Club 1-3; Senior Play Cast.

Tall, musical, very efficient in numerous branches of college activities. "A bright and shining light" among our men.

RUTH P. DAY
Carmel, Indiana

A. B. English and Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 4; W. A. A. Executive Committee 3; Student Council 3, 4; Phoenix 1; Phoenix-Ionian Play Cast 1; French Club 2; Science Club 2-4; Polity Club 1-4; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Sargasso Staff.

Ruth knows the right way to do things. She spins the fabric of her life's contentment in her many activities.

NEWELL ELDER

Selma, Ohio

A. B. History and Economics

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3; Student Council 1, 3; Baseball Varsity 2, 3; Press Club 3, 4, Circulation Manager 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Service Club 2-4; Polity Club 1, 2; Class President 3, 4; Wittenburg College S. A. T. C.; Senior Play Cast.

Newell is with us after a year of business. He's a follower of the golden rule for he's always glad to help a fellow.

HELEN J. ELLIS

Logansport, Indiana

B. S. Chemistry and Biology

Y. W. C. A. 1-3; W. A. A. 1-4, Senior Hockey Team, Senior Basketball Squad; Madrigal 1, 2; French Club.

"Without labor, nothing prospers,"—that fits Helen to a dot.

MILDRED DELONG

Azalia, Indiana

A. B. English and Botany

Y. W. C. A. 1, 3 and 4; Student Council 3; W. A. A. President 4; Madrigal 1, 3 and 4; College Choir 3; Polity Club 4; Ye Anglican 4; Chairman College Social Committee 3; Chairman Frolic Committee 1; Summer School '19-'20; Sargasso Staff.

"Life has no blessing like a true friend."

LOIS ELDER

Selma, Ohio

A. B. English and Spanish

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 4; W. A. A. Executive Committee 4; Phoenix 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; French Club 2; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Polity Club 3.

If you are in need of a steadfast, appreciative pal, just try Lois.





Seniors

BERNICE C. HADLEY

Amo, Indiana

A. B. Biology and History

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4;
W. A. A. Executive Committee
3; Varsity Hockey Team 3, 4;
Science Club 1-3; Polity Club 1-
4; Vice-President of Class 3.

Pep personified,—that's Ber-
nice; with energy and wisdom to
carry it through in all phases
of her life.

C. HOWARD HALL

Byberry, Pennsylvania

A. B. Economics and Philosophy

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Delegate to
Detroit Convention 2; Student
Council 1; Ionian 1; Science
Club 1; Polity Club 1, 2; Com-
merce Club 3, 4; Vice-President
Class 1; Senior Play Cast; Sar-
gasso Staff.

If you wish a summer in the
mountains Howard knows the
best hotels—knowledge of co-eds
wide—good, honest business
head and enegetic.

KATHERINE HAVILAND

Amesbury, Massachusetts

A. B. Philosophy and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4;
Madrigal 1-4; College Choir 3, 4;
Polity Club 1-4; Ye Anglican 3,
4; Classical Club 1-4, President
2, Play Cast 3; Church Exten-
sion Group 1, 2.

"A song will outlive all ser-
mons in the memory."

MARY P. HILL

Chicago, Illinois

A. B. Latin and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. Ex-
ecutive Committee 4; Day Stu-
dent 1, 2; Classical Club 1-4,
President 4; College Social Com-
mittee 3; Chairman Senior Play
Committee.

Even an Irishman's wit can
not keep up with Mary's. But
wit is only one phase of her
character; she excels as well in
all others.

CHARLES R. IVEY

Rochester, Indiana

A. B. English and Zoology

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4;
Varsity Track 1-4, Captain 3, 4;
Varsity Football 3, 4; "EE"
Club 3, 4; Precedent Committee
3, 4, President 4; Press Club 2-4,
President 4; Service Club 1-4;
Class President 1; Sargasso
Staff.

Our athlete of local, state and
conference reputation. But
Charles is more than an athlete;
he is a man.

LOGAN E. KEELOR
Richmond, Indiana

B. S. Chemistry and
Mathematics

Day Student 1-4, Treasurer 3,
President 4; College Social Com-
mittee 3; Sargasso Staff.

He says, "Sedans are best,
you can use them all winter."
Always busy and thrifty, but
time for things necessary.

J. RUTH JEROME
Muncie, Indiana

A. B. English and History

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Basketball
1; Baseball Captain 1; Hockey
4; Phoenix 1, 2 and 4, President
4, Play Cast 2; Ye Anglian
Staff 4; Y. W. C. A. Minstrels
1, 2; Senior Play Cast.

Original?—that's Ruth and a
bit of an actor, too.

MILDRED KLUTE
Richmond, Indiana

A. B. Home Economics and
English

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2 and 4; Day
Student 1-4, Chairman Social
Committee 1; French Club 2-4;
Polity Club 1.

Mildred's modesty has pre-
vented our knowing her well,
but we found her out the after-
noon of the Senior Tea. She's
delightful from her Sunday
School work to being a charming
hostess.

DOLAN LOREE
Richmond, Indiana

B. S. Botany and Zoology

Y. M. C. A. 2-4, Cabinet 3, 4;
Day Student 1; Ionian 2-4;
French Club 2-4; Science Club 2-
4, President 2; Reconstruction
Group 2-4; Scholarship Commit-
tee 4; Senior Play Cast.

After Earlham, what? Travel
with a world-wide ambition.

PARK KIRK
Spiceland, Indiana

A. B. Economics and English

Purdue S. A. T. C., Fall '18;
Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Precedent
Committee 4; Baseball 1, 2;
Glee Club 2-4, President 4;
Press Club 2-4, Circulation Man-
ager 4; Ionian 1; Spanish Club
2, 3; Polity Club 3, 4; Com-
merce Club 4; Service Club 1-4;
Class President 3.

Park's a jolly good fellow.
We're always ready for what
he says and does in his original
way.





JANE McEWEN

Columbus, Indiana

A. B. History and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 4; W. A. A. 1-4; Madrigal 3, 4; College Choir 4; French Club 2.

"The earth can boast no purer tie
No brighter, richer gem
No jewel of a richer dye
Than friendship's diadem."



LILLIAN McMINN

Richmond, Indiana

A. B. Home Economics and Spanish

Mills College, California, 2; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Day Student 1-4; President Day Student Girls 4; Student Affairs Board 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; College Social Committee 3, 4, Chairman 4.

Lillian lives at the edge of the campus. She not only keeps her thumb on the Day Dodgers, but keeps open house for her friends in the dorm.



LOUISE MEERHOFF

Richmond, Indiana

A. B. Home Economics and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Day Student 1-4; Play Casts 1, 3 and 4; W. A. A. Executive Committee 4; French Club 2; Class Secretary 2, Vice-President 4.

A dreamer of great dreams, a climber of the domestic hill of life, and fastidious enough for the most discerning.



AGNES MEERHOFF

Richmond, Indiana

A. B. English and Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Day Student 1-4, Play Cast 1, Chairman Play Committee 3; French Club 1, 2, Play Cast 2; Sargasso Staff.

Agnes is a delver into the practical facts of life, though modest in her accomplishments.



MILDRED MENDENHALL

Winchester, Indiana

A. B. English and German

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Science Club 1, 2; Ye Anglican 4.

Her friends know her as "Toddy," and as one full of wit and fun.

Seniors

SARGASSO

LOUISE MERWIN
Millerton, New York

A. B. French and History

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2 and 4; W. A. A. Executive Committee 2, 4; French Club 2; Chairman Sophomore Social Committee 2; College Social Committee 4.

"Pat" isn't as Irish as her name, but she's a jolly good sport, always sincere and industrious.

MARGARET F. NICHOLSON
Westville, New Jersey

A. B. English and History

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4; W. A. A. 1-4, Executive Committee 2, Assistant Athletic Director 3, 4, Hockey Varsity 1-4, Basketball Varsity 2-4, Baseball Varsity 1-4, Track Champion 1, 2, "EC" 2; Madrigal 1-4, President 3, Business Manager 4; Ye Anglican 4; Mask and Mantle 4; Senior Play Cast; Sargasso Staff.

"Peggy" has a hearty laugh and a love for life in its heights and depths.

CLARA PEIRCE
Richmond, Indiana

B. S. Mathematics and Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Day Student 1-4, Chairman Social Committee 4; W. A. A. Executive Committee 3, 4; Basketball Varsity 2, Baseball Varsity 3; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Polity Club 3, 4; French Club 1-3; Honor student.

Clara's always willing to lend a hand with a cheery smile and a happy giggle all her own.

MABEL QUIGG
Crawfordsville, Indiana

A. B. Bible and Philosophy

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Student Council 3, 4, President 4; W. A. A. 1-4; Ye Anglican 4; Polity 1-4; Church Extension Group 3, 4; Honor Student.

Mabel's the "Atlas" of the Dorm. Her hard work and responsibilities have been rewarded by being an Honor Student.

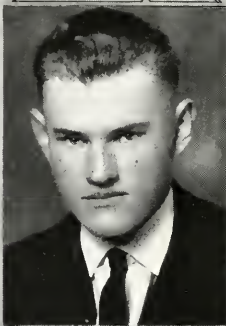
LESLIE T. PENNINGTON
Spiceland, Indiana

A. B. English and History

Purdue University S. A. T. C. Fall '18; Chicago University Summer '21; Y. M. C. A. 2-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Varsity Football 4; Ionian 2, 3, Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Polity Club 2-4; Service Club 2-4; Debating Team 4; Class President 2, 4; Senior Play Cast; Honorable Mention.

Leslie thinks long, deeply, broadly and is conscientious about it; he is our philosopher.





Seniors

LUCILE RALSTON
Marshall, Illinois

A. B. English and Philosophy

Idaho Technical Institute 1;
Y. W. C. A. 2-4, Delegate to
Hot Springs Convention 4; Stu-
dent Council 3; W. A. A. Ex-
ecutive Committee 3; Madrigal
2-4; College Choir 3, 4; Mask
and Mantle 4; Science Club 2,
3; Phoenix 2, 3; Ye Anglican 4;
Polity Club 2-4; Sargasso Staff.

Our lady of no mean ability.
She's sincere in all she says and
does. We're strong for Lucile.

ORIN REES
Georgetown, Illinois

B. S. Chemistry and Zoology

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Vice-Presi-
dent 4; Student Council 4; Ion-
ian 4; Secretary 4; Science Club
2-4, President 4; Class Treasu-
rer 2, 4.

Orin is a chemist, an optimist,
and a man of perseverance.

ELEANOR SEIDLER

New York City, New York

B. S. Chemistry and Zoology

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. 1-4;
Phoenix 2, 3; Polity 1-4; Science
Club 1, 2 and 4.

We'll have to hand it to Elea-
nor, for she has withstood the
rigors of chem. lab. for four
years. May her steadfastness
bring success in her chosen field
of work.

ROBERT S. SWAIN
Richmond, Indiana

A. B. Mathematics and
Economics

Day Student 1-4, President 3;
Press Club 3, 4, Advertising
Manager 3, 4; Mask and Mantle
3, 4, Play Cast 3, 4; Demosthe-
neans 3, 4, President 3, 4; De-
bating Team 3, 4, Captain 4;
Senior Play Cast; Editor-in-
chief Sargasso.

"Bob" is a man of great am-
bitions and has the energy for
their attainment.

JULIA SHEROW
Millbrook, New York

A. B. Latin and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4;
W. A. A. 1-4; Phoenix 1-3, Phoe-
nix-Ionian Play 3; Classical
Club 1-4, Play Cast 3; Polity
Club 1-4; Ye Anglican 3; Church
Extension Group 1-4; Student
Council 1; First Honor Student.

Quiet, industrious, and stud-
ious is our Julia of the A's and
fine needlework.

JOSIAH C. RUSSELL

Moylan, Pennsylvania

A. B. Greek and History

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2 and 4; Cabinet 1, 2; Student Affairs Board 2; Tennis 1, 2 and 4, "E" 2, Captain 4; Press Club 2, 4, Associate Editor 2, 4; Ionian 1, 4, Play Cast 1; Classical Club 1, 2 and 4, President 4; Polity Club 1, 2 and 4, President 4; Reconstruction Group 4; Class President 1; University of Rome 3; Honorable Mention.

Jovial

Courteous

Resourceful

That's our Josiah C. Russell.

LOUISBA SCOTT

Scotland, Illinois

B. S. Home Economics and Botany

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. 1-4; Science Club 2; Ye Anglican 4.

With a pleasant smile, and a modest attitude Louisba helps others to be happy.

CHARLES K. ROBINSON

Richmond, Indiana

A. B. Mathematics and English

Day Student 1-4; Play Cast 1; Track 1-4; Press Club 2-4, Editor-in-chief Earham Press 4; President Indiana Intercollegiate Press Association 4; Mask and Mantle 3, 4, Play Cast 4; Service Club 1-4; Sargasso Staff.

Charles is a runner, but he never runs from work—classes begin too soon for him. He gets things done.

JOSEPH STAMPER

Richmond, Indiana

A. B. English and Chemistry

Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky 1, 2; Butler College 3; Day Student 4.

We're mighty glad Joe chose Earham for his Alma Mater. He is a friend of friends and a gentleman.

ONEITA F. TERRELL

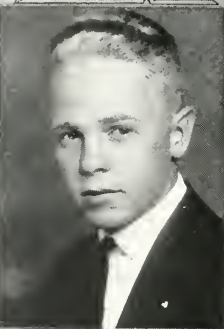
New Vienna, Ohio

B. S. Home Economics and Botany

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Day Student 3, 4; Polity Club 1; W. A. A. 1-4; Science Club 1-4, Vice-President 4; Phoenix 2-4, President 4; Summer School '20.

We'd like to discover the place where the smiles grow like hers, that are ever radiant, splendid and confident.





Seniors

EDWIN W. TEALE
Joliet, Illinois

A. B. History and English

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, President 4; Regional Y. M. C. A. Council 4; Student Council 4; President Student Affairs 3; Track Team 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Press Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4, President 4; Ye Anglican 3, 4, President 3; Ionian 1-4; Debating Team 4; Winner Extempore Contest 4; Winner State No-Tobacco Oratorical 4; Representative State Oratorical 3; Representative State Peace Oratorical 3; Class President 2; Sargasso Staff.

Nuff sed. Teale would rather be a Themistocles than a Vanderbilt.

ELIZABETH THOMAS
Round Hill, Virginia

A. B. English and Mathematics

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 3, 4; W. A. A. 1-4, Executive Committee 2; Commerce Club 3; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Vice-President Class 2; Phoenix 1; Senior Play Cast.

"Betty," we're mighty glad to have "you all" with us clear from "virginny." You with your happy disposition have made a fine addition to our number.

MARGARET I. TIMBERLAKE
Lancaster, New Hampshire

A. B. Bible and Philosophy

Gorham Normal School 1; Y. W. C. A. 2-4, Cabinet 3, President 4; W. A. A. 2-4; Phoenix 2, 3, Secretary 2; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Polity Club 2-4; Church Extension Group 2-4; Honor Student.

"Look within. Within is the fountain of good and it will ever bubble up, if thou wilt ever dig."

PAUL L. TAYLOR
Russiaville, Indiana

B. S. Physics and Mathematics

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Band 4; Ionian 2-4, President 4; Phoenix-Ionian Play Cast 2; Spanish Club 3; Classical Club Play Cast 2; Senior Play Cast.

"Cotton"—our college "Taylor." Quiet, industrious, unassuming, and a diligent student of campusry.

ARTHUR THOMAS
Richmond, Indiana

A. B. Education

Normal College '18; Vocational Course Indiana University '21; Indiana State Normal '21; Day Student 4.

Mr. Thomas is a man of educational experience, as he has at various times been instructor, supervisor and executive. We know him as a good, all-round man, ready to do his best for his Alma Mater.

WINIFRED A. WILDMAN
Selma, Ohio

A. B. Sociology and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4;
W. A. A. 1-4, Executive Committee 2, 3; Madrigal 1, 2; Phoenix 1; Polity Club 1-4; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Commerce Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Senior Play Cast.

A fine mixture of deep thinking, a desire for real service and enough good fun to make her a genuine Earham girl. We hope that she keeps her "Yarn-all" straight.

VIOLET WILLIAMS
Bryant, Indiana

A. B. English and History

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 2; W. A. A. 1-4; Phoenix 1; Polity Club 1-4; Church Extension Group 3, 4; Summer School Earham '18, Chicago University '21.

A cheerful, unassuming personality and a steady worker, is our Violet.

JEANNETTE WILSON
Danville, Indiana

A. B. English and Biology

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Student Council 1; W. A. A. 1-4, Executive Committee 3, Basketball Varsity 1, 2, 4, Hockey Varsity 3, 4; Mask and Mantle 4, Play Cast 4; Polity Club 3, 4; Ye Anglican 4; French Club 2, 3, Play Cast 2; Phoenix 1, Play Cast 1; "The Truth" 2; Sargasso Staff.

Wit, happiness, earnestness; that's Jean wherever she is.

RUTH A. WINSLOW
Kansas City, Missouri

A. B. History and Education

Cotty Junior College, Nevada, Missouri 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4, Cabinet 4; Polity 4; Class Secretary 4; Senior Play Cast.

A cheery smile, a quiet salute, and Ruth is with us all the way from Missouri. She is known best in her group of close friends.

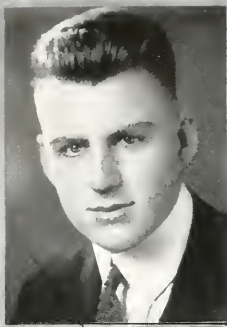
STANLEY WISSLER
New York City, New York

B. S. Chemistry and Geology

Day Student 1; Ionian 2; Science Club 4; Commerce Club 3; Sargasso Staff.

"Yes, that was Stanley's laugh." His room is a revelation—he doubts if accounting helped him collect for this book.





JOHN R. BEASLEY
Indianapolis, Indiana

A. B. Physics and History

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 4; "EE" Club 4; Football Varsity 3, 4; Basketball Varsity 1, 3 and 4; Track Varsity 2, 3 and 4; Baseball 1, 2; Science Club 1.

John is good-natured, but under that there is a seriousness and earnestness. He's our big football center.

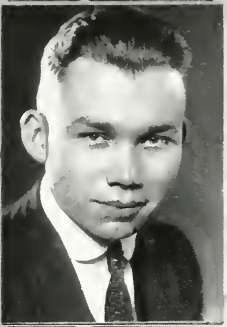


ELSIEMAY SMITH
Richmond, Indiana

A. B. Geology and Education

Y. W. C. A. 2-4; Day Student 1-4; Play Cast 2; Secretary-Treasurer 2, Social Committee 3.

Look beneath Elsie's retiring disposition and you'll find a friend worth knowing.



PERRY SMITH
Carmel, Indiana

A. B. History and Economics

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2 and 4; Ionian 4; Science Club 2; Polity Club 1-4; Commerce Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Senior Play Cast.

Perry is not so particular concerning the quality of his food as the quantity—they say he has kept "Aub" in bed during strategic midnight occurrences in Bundy. He is everlastingly at whatever he does.



LUELLA WINSLOW
Carthage, Indiana

A. B. English and Home Economics

Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia, 1; Y. W. C. A. 2-4; W. A. A. 2-4, Class Archery Team 3; Student Recitals 2-4; Pianist for Sunday Chapel 4; Phoenix 2-4, Play Cast 3; Science Club 2; French Club 3; Ye Anglican 4; Polity Club 4; Church Extension Group 3; Honorable Mention.

Speaking of yarns, Luella got her "Webb" spun away last year. She's interested in music and domestic art.



WALTER P. YARNALL
Wallington, Pennsylvania

B. S. Chemistry and Mathematics

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Varsity Track 1, 2; Ionian 1, 3 and 4; Phoenix-Ionian Play Cast 3; Science Club 1-4, President 3; Polity Club 2-4; Public Speaking Department Play 1; Senior Play 4; Sargasso Staff; Honor Student.

Interested in things difficult. Through his Chemistry we see definite traits of a business man—his course is outlined from now on.

Seniors

HELEN MARIE PEACOCK
Kokomo, Indiana

A. B. Bible and Education
Indiana University Summer
School '12 and '14; Y. W. C. A.
1-4; Phoenix 2-4; Polity Club 2,
3; Spanish Club 4.

Marie finds time to preach, he
a missionary, go to class, but
she never carries a grouch with
her.

C. DEWEY BOOKOUT
Losantville, Indiana

A. B. Economics and History

Day Student 1; Football Varsity
1-4, Baseball Varsity 1, 2,
"EE" Club 2-4; Glee Club 3, 4;
Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Commerce
Club 3, 4; Service Club
2-4; Honor Student.

"Dude's" knowledge and
persistence in football won state
recognition. He was thorough
and apt in all he undertook—can
we imagine feminine high school
seniors being instructed by him.

RUTH O. BLOSSOM
Richmond, Indiana

A. B. History and English

Day Student 1-4; Y. W. C. A.
4; Orchestra 4; French Club 3, 4;
Anglican Club 4, Associate Editor
"Ye Anglican" 4; Class
Secretary '21; Honor Student.

A demure, original, and capable
maiden of the A's, who
comes from the group of '21 to
graduate with us.

THOMASINA W. FISHER
Malvern, Pennsylvania

A. B. Philosophy and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. 1-4,
Executive Committee 3, Hockey
Varsity 2-4, Basketball Varsity
1-4, Baseball Varsity 3, Tennis
"E" 2, "TC" 4, Holder of "EC."

"Tommy" is athletic from
start to finish, and always a
good sport wherever she is. We
know her as an excellent conversationalist.

ORVILLE H. HALL
Thornstown, Indiana

B. S. Chemistry and Biology

Wabash College 1, and Fall
'18; Y. M. C. A. 2-4; Student
Council 3; Football Varsity 3, 4,
Captain 4; Basketball Varsity
2-4; Baseball 2; Senior Scholarship
Committee; Science Club
2-4; Service Club 2-4; University
of Illinois Summer '21.

"Orv" is as square as his
jaw, and has the same spirit of
determination in fighting to win
whether in athletics, studies, or
buzzing.



JUST as all drift finds its way into the Sargasso Sea, so has the life of Earlham this year found its way into this book. It has accumulated from sources known and unknown, it has been compiled and censored by those who found pleasure in their work, and is offered to you for what it is worth. We make no apologies for the result of our efforts—we are proud of them.

THE STAFF.



TEALE



YARNALL



HALL

THE STAFF



NICHOLSON



ROBERT SWAIN - EDITOR



SGWISSLER - BUSINESS MGR.



RALSTON



IVEY



DE LONG



COX



WILSON



★ CALDWELL



★ DAY



MEERHOFF



ROBINSON

Honor Students



YARNALL, CALDWELL
SHEROW, QUIGG, TIMBERLAKE
PIERCE, BLOSSOM

Awarded Master's Degree



PAULINE E. PRITCHARD



Organizations



Ye Anglican

OFFICERS

First Semester

NELLIE DONOVAN, *President*

LILLIAN McMINN,

Chairman Program Committee

BEULAH MILLS, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Second Semester

ELIZABETH THOMAS, *President*

REBECCA BORDEN,

Chairman Program Committee

DOROTHY DEEM, *Secretary-Treasurer*

SINCE the year 1876, Ye Anglican has had a most interesting career. At one time women were not even admitted into its realms of literary pursuits, but the "reading gentlemen" soon discovered that in order to make a success of the project, the co-eds were an essential factor. And as the legend runs, the club once wrapped its robes about itself and became a majestically exclusive organization. Such aristocracy could not long endure, and so for the last two years, Anglican membership is open to all those who are interested in English and art of any kind.

Anglican meets in a most informal manner; however, there is yet lacking a comfortable room with a low oak-beamed ceiling; large comfortable chairs and davenport, and at one side of the room a large, wonderful fire-place. It meets now by imagination in such a room, lighted only by burning logs and shadowy lamps. In addition to the regular meetings this year, the club has rolled up its sleeves and plunged into some real work. Each semester there has been published an issue of Earlham's new literary magazine—"Ye Anglican." No longer need literary genius and skill smoulder at Earlham, for through the columns of "Ye Anglican" it can burn with brilliance until it shall sign its name with achievement.



Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

EDWIN TEALE, *President*
ORIN REES, *Vice-President*

ROBERT KELLUM, *Secretary*
STANLEY PREVO, *Treasurer*

THE Earlham Y. M. C. A. has played a large part in the life of the men of the college since its organization in 1884. It is the first organization with which new men come in contact, as it reaches out to them before they arrive the hand of fellowship in the form of letters and handbooks. In addition to this it puts on during the first week of school a stag social, which is in the nature of a "get-acquainted."

The activities of the Y. M. C. A. are supervised by a cabinet of fifteen men, which consists of the officers and the chairmen of the various phases of work, which come under its jurisdiction. College men are aided in securing places to work in the college community and in town. Gospel teams are sent to visit neighboring churches. Throughout the year the regular Thursday morning meetings are held in the Bundy Association Room. These meetings are led by students or faculty men, and occasionally by speakers from outside the college community. Near the beginning of the second semester a series of special meetings is held. The purpose of these meetings is to bring the men of Earlham College into a fuller realization of their responsibility to themselves and their fellow-men, and to learn the true meaning of living a practical Christian life. The meetings this year were led by Willard O. Trueblood, the pastor of the First Friends' Church at Indianapolis, and were a direct appeal to the men of the college to live a consistent Christian life.



Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

MARGARET TIMBERLAKE, *President*

LOIS ELDER, *Secretary*

JULIA SHEROW, *Treasurer*

KATHERINE HAVILAND,

Undergraduate Representative

THE Earlham Y. W. C. A. is an association of the young women of the college for world-wide Christian fellowship and service. It was organized in 1885 and began its existence with a charter membership of thirty women. It has expanded in interest until it now includes practically all the women of the college in its membership.

It is a Y. W. C. A. girl who sends the incoming freshman a note of welcome that contains a spirit of friendliness; who meets her at the train with a hearty handshake; who talks with her about Earlham ideals, and who helps her to find herself in the new environment. The Y. W. C. A. stands for true friendship and seeks to help each young woman to exemplify in her college relationships the highest ideals of womanhood. It offers an opportunity for training in Christian leadership by initiating and carrying on religious activities which supplement those provided by the college. It endeavors to set before each young woman the challenge of service in the community and in the world. The Blue Triangle—the emblem of the Association—stands for all-round development of the girl. This includes the physical, mental, social, and spiritual phases of life. Thus it is through the college Y. W. C. A. that the Earlham girl is linked with the college women of the world in sympathy and mutual understanding.



Spanish Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

EDWIN TEALE, *President*

DOROTHEA McWILLIAMS, *Vice-President*

AMELIA RARICK, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Second Semester

NEAL NEWLIN, *President*

AMELIA RARICK, *Vice-President*

HERSCHEL ROBY, *Secretary-Treasurer*

IN the fall of 1920, Miss Aurette M. Thomas, who had just returned from a tour of Spain, and a period spent at Madrid in intensive study of the Spanish language, customs and ideals succeeded through her influence among the students of the Spanish Department in organizing a departmental club, known as the Spanish Club. Much interest was manifested in the new project, and through the functioning of this organization, enrollment in the Spanish Department increased rapidly. The Spanish-speaking countries of South America have recently taken enormous strides in the commercial world, and students who anticipate entering the business world, the teaching profession, or being engaged in any form of service abroad realize the advantage to be gained through a knowledge of the Spanish language.

This year the interest in the club has been equally as intense as it was at the time of its founding. Regular meetings are held each month, the purposes of which are to entertain and to instruct. Members of the club are encouraged to increase their capacity for conversing intelligently in Spanish, thus affording a practical training. Through these meetings a better acquaintance is made with the customs and the ideals of the Spanish people in general, and an interest in the work of the department is stimulated in a manner that can not be accomplished in any other manner.



French Club

OFFICERS

EUGENE MURRAY, *President.*

IONE THREEWITS, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

IT was back about 1907, according to the oldest inhabitants of the college, that the French Club was first organized, largely through the efforts of Miss Elizabeth Conrad, now Dean of Women at Ohio State University, but at that time an instructor in the French Department. The stimulus given the department then has never since failed to cause a club to be organized each year. Throughout its history the club has offered the community various samples of its talent, but certainly its crowning achievement came on April 23, 1920, when re-enforced by a native Frenchman and a number of the American variety that had been overseas, it gave an elaborate presentation of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

This season the club has occupied itself with interesting meetings replete with recitations, stories, playlets and games. Neither the Christmas party nor Miss Doan's lecture on Paris will be forgotten soon. On the whole the year has been one of pleasant memories. The success of the season has been due to the splendid collaboration of the student and faculty members of the French Department, and more particularly to the activity of Miss Pick who has given of her time and effort, and who on various occasions has acted as life preserver just as the president or some other unfortunate member was going down for the third time in the sea of French phonetics and irregular verbs.



Phoenix Band

OFFICERS

First Semester

ONEITA TERRELL, *President*
 EVELYN ELLIOTT, *Vice-President*
 GERALDINE COX, *Secretary*

Second Semester

RUTH JEROME, *President*
 LUELLA WINSLOW, *Vice-President*
 MARY HAINES, *Secretary*

THE Phoenix Band is an organization composed of women of the college community, which exists for the purpose of furnishing executive training and parliamentary drill for its members. For the newly-elected freshman, the meetings which are held each Thursday evening are an incoherent jumble of sarcasms and witticisms interrupted by raps of the gavel on the table by the irate president.

It was in the year of 1864, that with a charter membership of twenty-one, Phoenix Band was first organized. Each session was then opened by scripture reading and the singing of hymns; however, the order of business was soon changed and the meetings were then opened by the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and the calling of the roll and absentees. After it had lived long enough to prove its worth, the acts with which it had been governed were repealed, and Phoenix Band was incorporated as a society with an adequate constitution and by-laws. Twice each semester the society holds open night, allowing outsiders an opportunity for a glimpse of Phoenix at work. On such occasions the program is arranged by each of the four classes in turn.

Throughout its history, Phoenix Band has continued to grow steadily, and according to the testimony of Phoenixians who have left Earlham it provides a training in parliamentary drill and the planning of programs that is of permanent value.



Ionian Literary Society

OFFICERS

First Semester

CLYDE T. CALDWELL, *President*
 EDWIN TEALE, *Vice-President*
 DOLAN LOREE, *Secretary*

Second Semester

PAUL TAYLOR, *President*
 CHARLES BLACKBURN, *Vice-President*
 ORIN REES, *Secretary*

IONIAN was the first society organized on the Earlham campus. It was on November 7, 1857, that a small group of men assembled in one of the rooms of Earlham Hall for the purpose of forming a society whose interests would be of literary nature. The new project began to grow, and its purpose and aim became broader and more inclusive. Professor W. B. Morgan suggested for this organization the name, Ionian, and in 1873 it became an incorporated body with a constitution adequate for its needs at that time. The same year it was decided that there should be published *The Earlhamite*, which was to be the college magazine, and as Ionian was a literary society the responsibility of its publication naturally fell to this organization. Thus the society has grown in the Earlham soil and atmosphere, until it is now one of the most active organizations of which the college can boast.

Ionian has as its object, the intellectual improvement of its members. Its aim is to give a practical training in participating in and conducting public meetings; to give mental poise and the ability to think fast and speak concisely and to afford training in public speaking. Since its organization, it has had on its roll many persons who later have achieved success in their chosen profession, and have become known throughout the country.



Commerce Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

DEWEY BOOKOUT, *President*

EUGENE WHITWORTH, *Vice-President*

EDITH BLACKBURN, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Second Semester

HARRY PREVO, *President*

HOWARD HALL, *Vice-President*

EDITH BLACKBURN, *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Earleham Commerce Club was organized in 1921 in response to the need of those who were interested in business courses, as a means of keeping in touch with practical business life. In spite of its youth among the college organizations, the club has grown rapidly and now fills a place in the student life at Earleham which had heretofore been neglected. Those who have attended the meetings of this club feel that it is contributing a great deal to arouse interest in a phase of education that is taking a prominent position in the college life of Earleham.

Any student who is taking at least a minor in the Department of Political Science and Economics is eligible for membership. Its aim is to make a study of the present day economic and business problems by inviting active business men to speak to the club on practical business topics of the day. Open meetings are held at which various problems that exist in the business world today are discussed.

The speakers this year have all been from the city of Richmond, and among them have been Mr. Lloyd Harter, of the Crown Fuel Saver Company, who spoke on the subject of salesmanship; Mr. H. R. Robinson, of the Swayne-Robinson Company, who took as his subject, "The Open versus the Closed Shop;" and Ex-prosecuting Attorney Frank Strayer, who discussed problems confronting modern law courts.



Science Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

LEON T. COX, *President*
 MARCIA RUSSELL, *Secretary*
 KENNETH BENSON, *Treasurer*

Second Semester

ORIN REES, *President*
 EVELYN GRANT, *Secretary*
 LOREN CALDWELL, *Treasurer*

THE earliest recorded ancestor of the present Science Club was the "Scientific Society," a select reading club. It was organized in the spring of 1894 by Doctor Dennis and Professor Sackett for the purpose of reviewing prominent scientific works and men. Within three years it became inactive, but in 1899-1900 it blossomed forth again for its last attempt at life among the organizations of Earlham College.

Finally during the year 1903-04, Professor W. D. Collins organized "The Science Club of Earlham College" with an effective constitution and all the prerequisites of a permanent body. Since that time the Science Club has been a vital force at Earlham, becoming more and more valuable each year. The original constitution has been revised and simplified twice, once in 1907 and again 1918. At present, those who expect to take a major or two minors in work in the Science Department are eligible for membership.

The object of the club is to stimulate interest and knowledge in scientific subjects by means of semi-monthly meetings, in which students, faculty and outside speakers take part. In this manner many varied and instructive programs are given. The Science Club frequently contributes to the entire college community by holding open meetings at which some especially interesting subject is presented. It also furnishes the library with a number of scientific books and magazines. Judging from present interest and past achievement, the Science Club has taken its place among the permanent organizations on the college campus.



Alask and Mantle

OFFICERS

ALAN WALLACE, *President*

PHEBE McMILLAN, *Secretary*

ROBERT SWAIN, *Property Manager*

CHARLES ROBINSON, *Business Manager*

Mrs. H. R. ROBINSON, *Director*

THE Alask and Mantle is Earlham's first active dramatic organization. In spite of only two years of activity, during which time but three appearances have been made, this organization has found its place and won unanimous favor in Earlham life. The club was formed last year by Professor E. P. Trueblood and a group of students who felt that organized dramatics should be given a more important place at Earlham, and its success and the inspiration under which it has so rapidly progressed has been due largely to the efforts of Professor Trueblood.

Together with the producing of worthwhile plays, the purpose of the club is to study the best productions, dramatists, characterization, and to keep in touch with all movements of the theater.

The success of the club productions is to be chiefly attributed to the director, Mrs. H. R. Robinson. On January 14 the only appearance of the year was made in a program of three one-act plays. This program was comprised of "Beauty and the Jacobin," by Booth Tarkington; "The End of Day," by Herbert Carey, '21 and "Sir David Wears a Crown," by Stuart Walker. Besides the productions of the club, its members take an active part in the dramatic phase of other programs given at the college. In this manner a distinct contribution is made both directly and indirectly to Earlham life.



Demostheneans

OFFICERS

ROBERT SWAIN, *President*

VERNON HINSHAW, *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Demostheneans, which is Earlham's Honorary Public Speaking Society, is composed of men who have represented the school in intercollegiate speaking contests. The society was organized in the spring of 1921 with Donald Snyder, Paul Gordon, Julius Tietz, Clay Thompson, Mahlon Harvey, Edwin Teale, Robert Swain, and Vernon Hinshaw as charter members and Professor E. P. Trueblood as honorary member.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in public speaking activities in general at the college, and to induce prospective students interested in such lines of work to come to Earlham. During the past year the society has entered into heartiest co-operation with all activities in any way connected with public speaking. Its efforts in preparation for the 1922 debating team schedule and the Indiana Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest were largely responsible for the successful season.

As a part of the club's annual program, there is a banquet which is held at the end of the speaking season and at which orators and debaters have their last real opportunity of the year to celebrate victories and mourn defeats, and at which the officers for the following year are announced.



Press Club

OFFICERS

CHARLES R. IVEY, <i>President</i>	JOSIAH RUSSELL, <i>Associate Editor</i>
ALFRED CARTER, <i>Secretary</i>	ROBERT W. KELLUM, <i>Managing Editor</i>
★ CLYDE T. CALDWELL, <i>Treasurer</i>	PARK KIRK, <i>Circulation Manager</i>
CHARLES K. ROBINSON, <i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	ROBERT S. SWAIN, <i>Advertising Manager</i>

TWO years previous to the publication of Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Earlham Press, a small group of Earlham men, who were then doing work on some of the leading dailies of central Indiana, conceived the idea that their college needed a paper which would keep the public informed concerning its various activities. Money was borrowed by this group of men the next winter, and with complete faith in the new project, on January 28, 1911, there was left at Earlham's door step a bundle containing the first issue of *The Earlham Press*. Thus the Earlham Press Club made its debut into the Earlham World.

To the freshman the Press Club is a mystery, an ideal, a thing "to be made some day." The faculty sees in it the joyful opportunity for pouring gossip into the receptive ear of a reporter; pain and bewilderment at the unrecognizable story in print; an ever-to-be reckoned-with force in the college community; a struggle over dates, and the excess number of points which cling about certain young men. To the Earlhamite who has gone out into the world it means news not only from the old school but from fellow Earlhamites the round world over. To the members of the club it means more than news stories, more than going to the printers to wrap papers, more than banquets. It means that thing as indefinable as the Earlham spirit itself, which occurs behind closed doors when a man grasps the hand of a fellow and looks into the eyes of a man. In the Earlham Press Club is a group of men welded together by the purpose of publishing the truth about the Earlham family and upholding her highest ideals.



International Polity Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

LAWRENCE DALE, *President*

Second Semester

JOSIAH RUSSELL, *President*

THE Earlham College International Polity Club, which has taken its place among the other organizations at the college during the past decade, attempts to create as well as to keep alive in the student body an interest in social and political problems of both national and international scope. It is in the strictest sense a cosmopolitan group being composed of members of all classes and of the faculty. No organization on the campus is more democratic in its nature, as the Polity Club has neither a roll, nor a constitution and by-laws; and its semi-monthly meetings are made informal so far as possible.

The Earlham Polity Club stands out as one of the pioneer organizations of its kind in the country, as it is the oldest in the state of Indiana, and was only preceded by similar clubs at Harvard and Princeton. Today this organization is becoming an active and vital institution in practically every college and university of the country. Numerous speakers for the various clubs are provided by a central organization at New York, which was formerly known as The International Polity Club, but since the World War has been better known as The International Relations Club. The club was extremely fortunate during the year 1922 in being addressed by several speakers of national and international reputation. Each speaker brought to the club in an interesting and unbiased manner some valuable information concerning solutions to problems which confront the world today. Such subjects as the "Disarmament Program," "Race and Human Relations," and "Industrial Democracy," have been presented to the club by these men.



Classical Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

JOSIAH RUSSELL, *President*
 MARY P. HILL, *Vice-President*
 MARJORIE BOWERS, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Second Semester

MARY P. HILL, *President*
 JULIA SHEROW, *Vice-President*
 JOSIAH RUSSELL, *Secretary-Treasurer*

WHEN Pythagoras wanted to raise a number of three digits to the nineteenth power, what formula did he use? What kind of jokes and witticisms were necessary to bring forth a guffaw from Marcus Porcius Cato or Publius Cornelius Scipio Aemilianus? In 1902, Professor C. K. Chase, who became instructor in the Latin Department that year, succeeded in organizing what was then known as the Latin Club. As the scope of interest of the members became more extensive, so did the limits of the club prove too narrow, and it quietly gave way to a new progeny,—the Classical Club.

Thus twice each month a group of those who wish to know more about the civilization and literature of Greece and Rome meet and discuss relative questions. Often less formal programs take the place of the more involved discussions, and songs and music become the main feature of the evening. The private life of the Romans is the topic about which the programs have centered this year, and the club has been very fortunate to have as its president one who has had practical experience in life among the people of Rome.



Day Student Organization

OFFICERS

First Semester

LOGAN KEELOR, *President*
 RUTH SWAIN, *Vice-President*
 FERN DEBECK, *Secretary*
 RALPH KOEHRING, *Treasurer*

Second Semester

RALPH KOEHRING, *President*
 FERN DEBECK, *Vice-President*
 RUTH FOULKE, *Secretary*
 CARL DEHAYS, *Treasurer*

THE Day Student Organization is what the name implies. Its members can be seen on the campus during the day, and usually elsewhere at night. It is one of the largest organizations in school, having continued to grow since its founding in the early history of the college. Day students can always be depended upon to participate in all phases of college activities. It was the Day Student Organization which, in an effort to do something for its Alma Mater, in 1906 published the first Sargasso. This organization not only furnishes members as participants in all phases of athletics and debating teams as well as musical and literary organizations, but there are among its numbers, dramatic stars of great ability. This fact was manifested this year in the presentation of the play, "Peg O' My Heart."

Day Student socials are usually more than fashionable tea-parties. They have a tendency to approach the form of "feeds." This year affairs of this nature have consisted of a camp supper in the gymnasium, and a banquet at the K. of P. Temple.



Earlham Hall Student Council

OFFICERS

MABEL QUIGG, *President*
 JANE McEWEN, *Vice-President*
 AGNES SELLARS, *Secretary*

STUDENT Government made its entrance into the student life of Earlham Hall in the spring of 1909 under the influence of Miss Catherine Snapp, a senior. With the aid of Miss Florence Hanson, who was then the Lady Principal of the Dormitory, the girls formed their constitution and by-laws. At first the student council had complete charge of the dormitory, but in 1910 the Proctor System, which provides for an assistant on each hall, was installed. The Constitution and By-Laws have undergone two revisions, the first one occurring in 1916, and the last in 1920-21. With the latter revision, the historic "Blue Book" was replaced by a much less voluminous brown book, which contains only the essentials relative to the "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" of the women both on and off the campus.

In accordance with the principle that, "if people will employ liberty as a means of substituting self-control for external control, they may continue to have it," there has been established this year the Proctorless System, which makes every girl responsible for quiet hours. Its success indicates that another advance has been made in the evolution of student government.

The dominating purpose of the Student Government Association is to encourage a co-operative spirit among the girls, and to develop an ability to see things from the other person's standpoint. With the successes already attained in achieving this fundamental objective, the Student Government Association functions to a degree that makes it invaluable in student life.



Bundy Hall Student Council

OFFICERS

AUBREY STANLEY, *President*

EDWIN TEALE, *Vice-President*

JESSE RAIFORD, *Secretary-Treasurer*

IN 1909 under the guidance of Dr. Mendenhall, the Bundy Hall Student Council was first organized. In the eyes of the sophisticated freshmen, it is an organization whose powers range from a state militia to a house of legislature. Its members appear as youthful "Sherlocks" ever on the trail of the least noise. Its duties are varied all the way from quelling amateur rebellions and preserving the peace and sanctity of quiet hours to purchasing phonograph needles for the Bundy Victrola.

In truth the Student Council is a most democratic organization. All classes are represented by members elected by them. The Council is merely the tribunal of the Student Government Association, of which every dormitory man is a member. Meetings are held every other Wednesday night and often last into the small hours of the morning when "matters of state" relative to a betterment of conditions in Bundy Hall are considered. The council is representative of every man in the dormitory—it is the spokesman of the group. Probably never before in the twelve years of its existence has it played a greater part in the lives of the men of Bundy than it has this year. It is the "bumper state" between the men of the dormitory and the faculty. Matters that come under its jurisdiction relative to Bundyites are first considered by it, and if no satisfactory solution can be reached, they are then submitted for faculty action. The council is in every sense an organization controlled by, representative of, and existing for the men of Bundy Hall.



Inter-Dormitory Committee

OFFICERS

AUDREY STANLEY, *President*

JEAN WALLACE, *Secretary*

REALIZING that human nature is composed of various eccentric tendencies, a group of students organized in the year of 1915-16 what is known as the Inter-Dormitory Committee. It is as a committee, most democratic and representative, as it is composed of three members of the Earlham Hall Student Council, and three who represent the council in Bundy Hall. Its duties are to define freedom to the extent of administering punishment to those members of the college community who insist upon practising a definition of their own. Its officers are a president and a secretary, the former being also president of the council in Bundy Hall. His duties are to call and preside at the meetings of the committee. The secretary's duties consist in keeping the minutes of the meetings—in a secret place—and in notifying the seekers after freedom of the decision of the Super Six.

The theoretical existence of the Inter-Dormitory Committee this year has been unhampered by stormy meetings where, after hours of debate, men and women have formerly been weighed in the balances and found guilty. The justice of such an organization on the campus is universally recognized, and to it is granted our most loyal support.

Student Volunteers Group

ESTHER MAE BROWN, *Leader*

THE Student Volunteer Movement originated at the first international conference of Christian college students which was held at Mount Hermon, Massachusetts in 1886, at the invitation of the late D. L. Moody. John R. Mott, of Cornell, and Robert P. Wilder, of Princeton, were among the earliest volunteers. Raymond Holding, '21, who signed the declaration card in 1902, was Earlham's first Student Volunteer. The band has continued to grow, until there are now eleven members.

The purpose of the movement as it exists at Earlham and in other Christian colleges of the land is to awaken and maintain an intelligent and active interest in foreign missions among all students of the United States and Canada. Its aim is to enroll and aid in preparing a sufficient number of properly qualified student volunteers to meet the demands of the various missionary boards of North America; and to lay a burden of responsibility upon all students that they may actively promote the missionary enterprise by their intelligent advocacy, their gifts and their prayers.

Church Extension Group

OFFICERS

MABEL QUIGG, *Chairman*

JULIA SHEROW, *Vice-Chairman*

FOUR years ago a group of students who were vitally interested in the various problems of the church and Sunday School formed an organization called the Church Extension Group. Informal meetings are held every second Wednesday evening, at which round table discussion groups are conducted and subjects which are of interest to the promotion of the welfare of the church are discussed.

The group has been exceptionally fortunate this year in having Charles Woodman, Clarence Pickett, Albert G. Shepard, of the New York Yearly Meeting, and Paul Furnas, of New York City address its members on various phases of the problems of the church. Paul Furnas spoke on the "History and Activities of the American Friends' Service Committee." During the last month of the first semester, meetings were held each Wednesday evening, and a study of the organization and workings of the Five Years Meeting was made. Other practical lines of study have been followed during the year. There is to be received from active participation in the meetings of this group an added inspiration for Christian living, and a broader vision of the field that lies open to church workers.



Madrigal Club

OFFICERS

AGNES SELLARS, *President*

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, *Secretary*

MISS GRACE NICHOLSON, *Director*

MADRIGAL owes its initial existence to the efforts of Miss Gaston, who in the fall of 1910 first organized Earlham's glee club of women. During the first year several appearances were made in chapel, and with the aid of some Richmond talent the cantata, "A Midsummer Night," was given. Thus the club began to prove its claim upon the name Madrigal, which represents music in one of its most elevated forms.

In 1912 Madrigal presented the Chinese operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lantern," which was repeated in 1916. Each year the club has made its contribution to the betterment of the music department at Earlham. Interest in Madrigal this year has been more marked than ever before in its history. Under the direction of Miss Nicholson, talent has been developed until the club has not been contented to give only the home concert on January 13 and to entertain audiences in nearby towns, but on March 17 an extended trip was made to Kokomo. Each year its efforts are spent at representing the brighter side of life through the medium of music and the influence of the college is given a broader field of activity.



Glee Club

OFFICERS

PARK KIRK, *President*

HURFORD CROSMAN, *Secretary-Treasurer*

PROF. SAMUEL B. GARTON, *Director*

THE organization of the Earlham Glee Club was completed by Dr. Coffin in the fall of 1912. Each spring this gleeful club makes a tour of some of the principal cities of Indiana and Ohio, entertaining large audiences with its songs and stunts, and winning many friends for its Alma Mater. Although a glee man's service is rendered over a stand-up collar and stiff-bosomed shirt, his life is blessed with an abundance of hard work and unparalleled good times.



Double E Club

OFFICERS

ROBERT HINSHAW, *President*

ALFRED CARTER, *Secretary*

THE Double E Club is the only honorary athletic organization at Earlham College. It was organized, as it exists to-day, in 1919 by a group of men who believed that they could promote the athletic interests of the college more efficiently as an organized body than they could individually. In order to maintain the standards for which the club was to stand, qualifications for membership were made high. Only those who have won an "E" in two branches of Earlham athletics, one of which must represent work done in either football or basketball are eligible for membership. In this way the number of members is kept relatively small, and limited to only those who consistently work and aspire to place Earlham's athletics on a higher plane.

Becoming a Double E man means more than representing Earlham in intercollegiate athletic contests. When one has fulfilled the qualifications for membership, he is then subjected to three initiations, at the conclusion of which he is always welcomed into the club by a party with an abundant supply of good "eats." The membership is the smallest this year that it has been since the club was organized, yet despite its small numbers its influence as a club has been felt in promoting and elevating athletics at Earlham.



Student Affairs Board

OFFICERS

CHARLES BLACKBURN, *President*

REBECCA BORDEN, *Secretary*

THE Student Affairs Association is an organization composed of all students of the college, and is governed by a committee of representatives of the faculty, the athletic directors, the president of the association, and student representatives from each of the four classes. This committee is known as the Student Affairs Board.

The duties of the board are varied, as it has jurisdiction over all matters that arise in connection with the affairs of the association. There are bills to be signed, accounts to be audited, and matters regarding the promotion of athletic activities at Earlham and the general welfare of the association to be discussed. The Student Affairs Board supports the debating teams, and maintains the oratorical contests, as well as makes possible the athletic department of the college through the conducting of its business affairs. In brief the board is the business manager of the affairs of the student body; however, it is limited in its power by the necessary majority vote of the association before any measure becomes fully passed. Either the board or the association may initiate any matter of business, which must then take the usual course of procedure. The Student Affairs Board is a cog in the machine, without which the activities of the student body could not proceed.

The Earlham Bible School

A FEW years ago there was conceived the idea that Earlham students were in need of a Bible School of their own, where it would be possible to study special problems which arise in connection with the life of a college student. At first study classes were held each Sunday morning in the various rooms of both dormitories, but this plan did not prove adequate, and a different program was soon arranged with opening and closing exercises in the chapel before and after the meeting of the classes, which were then held in Lindley Hall. The chairman of the Bible Study Committee from each of the Christian Associations have equal responsibility in the operation of the Bible School.

It is the purpose of the course of study planned in the various classes of which the Bible School is composed to interest the student in studying the principles of Jesus Christ, and how they may be applied in the present social order. It is the aim to have no feeling of compulsion in attendance, but rather to make the Bible School such that each student will feel it worth while to attend. It is also the purpose to seek to interest and imbue the real spirit for which Earlham stands in as many students as possible. This aim and purpose is accomplished chiefly through the freedom of discussion in the classes, which is merely directed by the teachers. This renders those who attend and participate in the discussions more capable of meeting the needs as we face them in our every day Christian life here at Earlham and as we meet the problems of service in our home communities.



Athletics

Men's Athletics



MOWE

THE winning of games and the maintenance of athletic standards is the obvious task of the athletic department. The development of physique and character is of still greater moment in the promotion of competitive sports and physical training. Clean living and a strong body, alert and responsive to the demands made of it, are in themselves a justification of athletics. With this body there are developed sure, determined and controlled courage and a sense of fair play which come from keen competition and clean fighting.

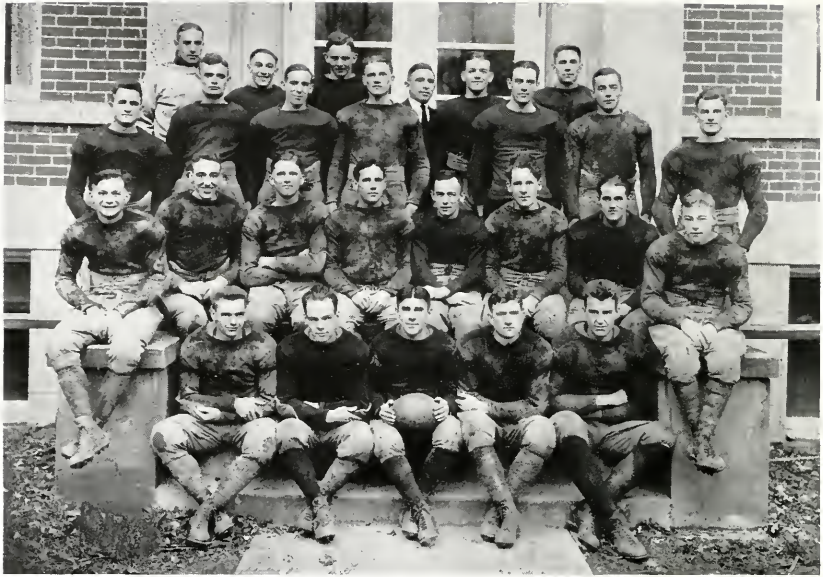
Each year the coaches face the same problem of training men who never tackled a dummy or wore a spiked shoe in their lives, for

most of the men who make up Earlham's athletic teams come to college with very little experience. This makes the production of winning teams an immeasurably greater task but the benefits gained by the men are equally greater.

In appreciation of these benefits to the student body the athletic policy of Earlham does not judge the success or failure of a team on a basis of games won or lost.



HIGGINS



The Squad

FOOTBALL was first played in 1888 at Earlham. It was introduced as an inter-class sport by Prof. A. T. Murray, who came to Earlham from Haverford College. No inter-collegiate games were played the first year but in 1889 Miami was met at Miami. The trip was made in horse-drawn hacks and the uniforms consisted of makeshift combinations of old clothes. That there were no eligibility rules is shown by the fact that two professors, Professor Murray and Professor E. P. Trueblood played on the team. Since 1889 there has been an Earlham team in inter-collegiate football circles every year except 1918.

Handicapped by lack of experienced men the team did not come through with a majority of games won this year. They did show consistent improvement and in the final game in which they defeated Franklin 7-0 they gave an excellent display of football tactics.

Captain Hinshaw, playing his third year, was handicapped by injuries part of the season but his work at quarter and half was valuable and consistent when he was in condition to play. Al Carter, captain-elect, also played at quarter and half. His generalship in handling the team was good and he is a ground gainer in the open field.

Bookout, Beasley, Ivey and Pennington played their last game for Earlham this season. Bookout completed his fourth year on the team with an excellent record both as a defensive and offensive man. For the past two years



BOOKOUT

STANLEY

EADES

H. PREVO

he has figured in all state selections. Beasley, because of his strength and accurate passing, will be a hard man to replace. Ivey handled the punting and forward passing and is a capable interference runner. Pennington alternated at guard and tackle and could be counted on for hard work.

Emslie won his second letter by creditable backfield performance in open field and off tackle running and hard tackling on defense. Winslow and McIntire, freshman backfield men, advanced the ball well and showed much improvement by a season's training. Morris, playing for the first time with Earlham, held down a regular job as end in a satisfactory way the entire season.

Stanley Prevo and Aubrey Stanley made up Earlham's best tackle combination. Both are hard fighters and ready workers. Eades, Delph and Harry Prevo played consistently at guard positions and Bowles at guard and end.

Dale, Townsend, Elliott and Jones did not play enough to win letters but their play showed promise of their becoming valuable men with more experience.



WILMINGTON GAME



MORRIS

BEASLEY

HINSHAW

IVEY

Hanover

The season opened with a 14-7 victory over Hanover on their home field. Hanover was much stronger than in previous years and got the jump on the Quakers by pushing a series of line plays over for a touchdown in the first quarter. In the third quarter a forward pass and a series of line plunges by Earlham tied the score.

In the last four minutes of play Earlham completed three running plays and five forward passes. The last forward pass resulted in a thirty yard run for a touchdown just as the final whistle blew.

Wilmington

Quaker met Quaker when Wilmington invaded Richmond for the first home game. With their veteran team came the largest delegation of rooters they have ever brought to Earlham. The game resulted in a 6-0 defeat for Earlham but the entire play was evenly matched.

Wilmington was held to the center of the field except for a single attack when they scored a touchdown in the second quarter. In the last quarter a recovered fumble on Wilmington's twenty yard line placed Earlham in a position to score. Plunges through



BUTLER GAME



DELPH

WINSLOW

EMSLIE

DALE

the heavier and more experienced Wilmington line failed and the ball was lost on downs. The play remained in the center of the field for the rest of the game, neither goal being threatened again.

Butler

Two weeks later Earlham held the mighty Butler scoring machine for three periods and in turn displayed an attack equal to that of the Blue and White. No advantage was gained by either side until the second quarter, when a threatened Butler attack was routed by a recovered fumble which resulted in an eighty yard run and a touchdown for Earlham. With less than a minute of the half to go Butler scored by a short line plunge following a pass. The half ended 7-7.

In the second half Earlham's defense was battered down by fresh men from the Butler bench. Lack of substitutes forced Earlham men to remain on the field without rest while Butler threw abundant reinforcements into the battle. Their superior reserve strength was shown by their three scores in the last quarter.

Had Earlham been able to match this reserve the outcome of the game would have



DAYTON GAME



TOWNSEND

BOWLES

S. PREVØ

CARTER

been much less decisive. As it was the Quakers played an exceptionally strong game against a team which had won a reputation for running up large scores. The final score was 33-7.

Kalamazoo

Perhaps the best team Earlham played during the season was the Kalamazoo Normal eleven. Rain caused the game with them to be postponed until Monday and the three day layover took the edge from the Quaker squad and partially accounts for the poor showing made.

Kalamazoo had a heavy and experienced team and Earlham could not gain ground consistently against them. Late in the game a recovered ball after the kick-off resulted in a long run for Earlham's only touchdown.

Frequent passes and open plays were successful for the Normal men in spite of a heavy field and they scored in every quarter. The final score was 42-7.

Dayton

The Dayton game was sensational to the finish and ended a 14-14 score. Earlham scored twice in the first quarter. Both touchdowns resulted from recovery of fumbles made by the Catholic back field.

In the third quarter a fifteen yard penalty on Earlham placed Dayton in a scoring distance and a touchdown was made. After an exchange of punts a series of slashing line plays carried the ball over again for Dayton tying the score 14-14.

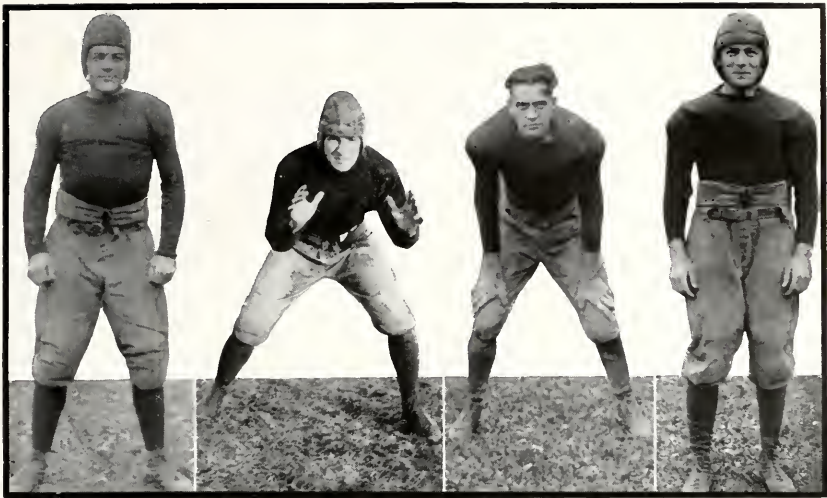
The fourth quarter was featured by sensational passing and open formations but the score remained unchanged.

Muskingum

Mud, rain, and snow put somewhat of a damper on the home coming game, Armistice day, against Muskingum. In the first quarter Earlham carried the ball to the twelve yard line and lost it on downs. Muskingum fumbled and Earlham scored after recovering the ball.

In the second quarter Muskingum crashed through the center of the line for consistent short gains and tied the score. Again in the final quarter the Ohio team forced the ball to the five yard line. In three downs they made first down on the two foot line but the Quakers held desperately for four downs and gained the ball. On the first play Earlham failed at an attempt to punt the sodden ball and Muskingum scored a safety.

This ended the scoring and the game was finished in driving snow with a 9-7 score.



ELLIOTT

PENNINGTON

McINTIRE

JONES

Franklin

In the final game of the year Earlham defeated Franklin in a bitterly contested game 7-0. The Mowe men played an aggressive game keeping the ball in Franklin territory most of the game.

In the second quarter Earlham carried the ball to the Franklin four yard line but was held for downs and Franklin punted out of danger. Again in the third quarter Earlham recovered an attempted pass back of the Franklin goal line but the decision was made against Earlham and again Franklin punted clear.

At the beginning of the third quarter an off tackle play broke away and a twenty-five yard run netted a score for the Quakers.

Franklin opened up a forward pass attack but was unable to get within scoring distance and the game ended 7-0, the Quaker goal not having been threatened throughout the game.



DAYTON GAME

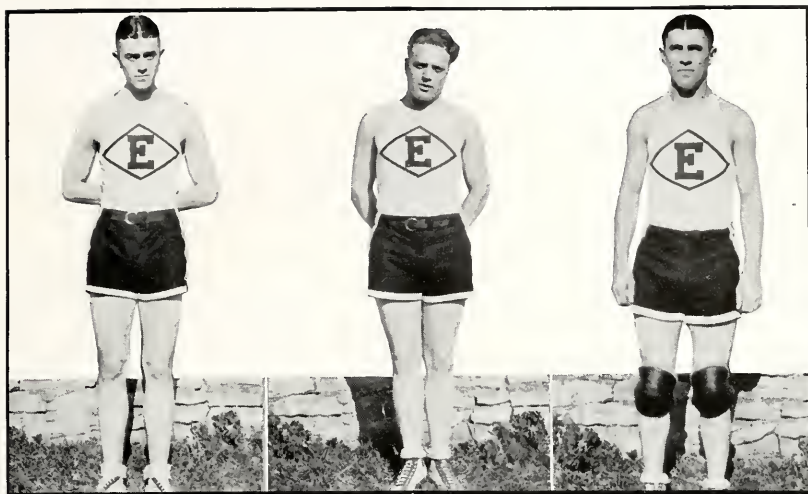
Basketball



WITHIN the last twenty years basketball has developed into at once one of the most strenuous and popular collegiate sports. In 1902 and 1903 basketball was just beginning to assume an important place on the athletic calendar. In 1904 a heavier schedule was completed and in 1905 the popularity of the game necessitated contests being played in the Coliseum, where they have been played since. The first game at the Coliseum was played against Purdue, Earlham losing by a 17-24 score. Earlham has always been a strong contender in state basketball circles and it is recognized that Indiana produces more good basketball teams than any other state.

Coach Mowe started the season this year with only one veteran, Captain Goar, and so was forced to build an entirely new machine. After the first game the new combination began to play good basketball and continued to do so off and on the entire year, but they failed to show the consistency which a more experienced team might have shown. Not only was the Earlham team made up of new men, but practically all of the strong teams it met were composed of veteran players.

Although Earlham did not win a large number of victories the strength of the team was shown by its excellent work in parts of games and in the defeat of the Miami University team, Ohio Conference champions in 1921, by a 20-22



HADLEY

GOAR

HINSHAW

score and Franklin by a 37-25 score. Franklin at that time held wins over both Butler and Wabash. With the loss of only one man, Beasley, for next year a combination of seasoned players will be possible and a greater consistency of playing should be obtained.

Captain Goar, at floor guard, not only played well both on offense and defense, but also directed the team play in a manner that did much to get the most out of the men. In the games in which he was unable to play because of sickness the lack of his leadership was keenly felt. Hinshaw and Hadley at the forward positions worked well together on the offensive. Both men are hard working players. Hadley is the captain elect for next year. Townsend pulled several games from the fire by his long shots which, more than his team work, characterized his playing. Beasley competently filled the position under the opponent's basket and was so capable in getting the ball into play after opponent's shots that there were very few held balls in that vicinity. Four freshmen held the substitute positions, Winslow, Huff, Lane, and Kendall. Lane played enough to win his letter this year and the other men played parts of most of the games. All of them will be valuable men during their next three years.

Concordia

The opening game played with Concordia at Fort Wayne resulted in a 36-30 defeat for Earlham. Poor team work held the Earlham score down and fifteen fouls called on Earlham compared with two on Concordia during the last half kept the Quaker team from getting up speed.

DePauw

Marked improvement in both offensive and defensive play was shown in the DePauw game at Greencastle. It was a hard fought battle and the play was closer than the 33-19 score in favor of DePauw indicated. At the middle of the last half the score stood 19-13, but a burst of speed which the Quakers could not match gave the Tigers a decisive lead.



BEASLEY

TOWNSEND

KENDALL

Huntington

In the first home game Huntington was easily defeated by a 25-15 score. Numerous easy shots under the basket were missed or the score would have been greater.

Wabash

Good defensive play by both teams featured Earlham's 20-14 defeat by Wabash at Crawfordsville just before vacation. Earlham failed to connect with a number of open shots or they would have given the Little Giants a harder run.

Dentals

Playing an airtight defensive game and displaying flashy teamwork on the offensive, Earlham defeated the Dentals 34-16. Although the Dentals had the same combination which enabled them to defeat Butler last year they were unable to stand up against the Quaker combination.

Butler

The catastrophe of the season came when Butler ran up a 61-27 score on the Quakers. Earlham couldn't stop the Butler scoring machine which threw goals from every angle and made shots ordinarily impossible.

Wabash

After battling Wabash to a standstill during the first twenty-five minutes of play, the Wabash team showed its superior endurance by pulling away to a 31-18 count. Earlham led at the end of the first half 12-11, but could not stand the fast pace. The game was one of the best of the season.

Miami

Ending in a whirlwind finish Earlham gave Miami her first defeat of the year by a 20-22 count. Earlham came from behind and after tying the score five times in the second half edged away to victory. The game was fast and hard fought all the way.



WINSLOW

LANE

HUFF

DePauw

Weakening of the defense at critical times allowed the DePauw team to pull away to a 43-30 victory over the Quakers. For the early part of the game Earlham led but the fast passing and accurate shooting of the Tigers gave them a lead by half time.

Franklin

Earlham turned over the dope bucket by her 37-25 defeat of Franklin. Franklin was given an edge by the dopsters because of her string of important victories, but the Quakers battered down the Franklin defense in the first few minutes for a lead that was never threatened.

Dentals

Although a lead of six points was gained in the first few minutes of play, a rally by the Dents left the Quakers with a narrow margin of one point when they defeated the Dentals 22-21 at Indianapolis. It was a rough, hard fought game and left the players in poor condition to play Franklin the next night.

Franklin

In a game of poor defensive play by both teams and accurate long shooting by Franklin, Earlham was defeated 28-17. It was a clean game and the Quakers played hard but could not work the ball down the floor for points.

Butler

In the last game of the season Butler defeated Earlham 35-18. Butler played an accurate passing and shooting game, gaining an early lead, while the Quakers couldn't connect with the basket.

Track



THE first performance of track and field events at Earlham dates back to the time when an annual field day was held in the spring. The first one of these days was celebrated in 1889. Bicycle races, tumbling, gymnastics and some apparatus work went in along with the running races, jumps and weights. Not all of the present events were on the program then, but a tennis tournament and a baseball game were made part of the day's activities.

Since the organization of the I. C. A. L., Earlham has either won the track meet or been a close contender. During the last two years the Quakers have won decisively and the work of the team this year indicates that it is again in line for first honors. Although several experienced and valuable men were lost by graduation last year most of the men on the team have had a year or more of experience and so the team is as strong as last year. Several freshmen show promise of becoming strong point winners with more experience.

Captain Ivey has scored firsts or seconds consistently in the hurdles and jumps. This year is his fourth on the team and his third year as leader of the squad. He holds the Earlham records in the high jump and the high and low hurdles. Robinson has also been on the team four years, competing in the half and quarter and running a quarter in the relay. He has been a valuable point winner and holds the Earlham record in the half mile. Beasley, the other senior on the team, throws the shot and hurls the discus. This is his second year with the weights and he is throwing them out for a large total of points every meet.



IVEY

CARTER

DALTON

ROBINSON

Dalton has run the mile and two mile for two years before this year. He has a long list of victories and holds the Earlham record in both races and the I. C. A. L. record in the mile. Graffis is pole vaulting his third season for Earlham. He holds the Earlham and I. C. A. L. records at 11 feet 5¼ inches. He is also showing unexpected talent in the high jump this year. Hinshaw holds both the Earlham and I. C. A. L. javelin records, the former at 152 feet being made this year against Franklin. Emslie carries the brunt of Earlham's sprinting this season. He shows improvement over his first year's work and is pointing



FINISH OF THE HIGH HURDLES



BEASLEY

EMSLIE

GRAFFIS

WILDMAN

consistently. He also runs on the relay team. Wildman runs in the hurdles, pole vaults and high jumps. Besides this he took second in the Ionian Cross-country Race and finished fifth in the All-around Championship at the Illinois Relays. Carter has run three years for Earlham in the dashes and quarter. He is also an experienced relay runner. Last year he ran on the team which set a new I. C. A. L. record in the relay. Dale has pointed well in both the discus and javelin this year. His records in the weights are remarkable because he is a comparatively light man. Jones, another member of last year's relay team, is



FINISH OF THE QUARTER-MILE



HINSHAW

ELLIOTT

JONES

DALE

running the half and quarter this year. He shows improvement over his freshman year and this year's work should prepare him for strong races next year. Elliott runs the middle distances in increasingly better form and has already taken a number of points. He is running on the relay team also.

Dual Meets

Earlham.....65	DePauw66
Earlham.....69	Kalamazoo61
Earlham.....79½	Indiana University50½
Earlham.....84½	Franklin41½



RELAY TEAM



McWILLIAMS, WILDMAN, DONOVAN
JONES



THE CROWD

Baseball



The Lineup

Catchers—Stafford, Battin.

Pitchers—Goar, Haines. Short Stop—Capt. Hinshaw.

First Base—Ewing. Left Field—Kirk.

Second Base—Carr. Center Field—Elder.

Third Base—Hadley. Right Field—Wenban.

Utility Infielders—H. Prevo, Huff.

Utility Outfielders—Wildman, H. Bowles

WHILE baseball is Earlham's oldest sport it has never been developed to the degree that other games have. Very few men come to Earlham with baseball experience, as few Indiana high schools play the game. This makes the development of teams difficult for experience is a valuable asset to a baseball player. Last year no games were scheduled because of improvements on the track and field which involved much time and expense. This year, with the diamond in the best shape it has ever been in, a full schedule is being played.

The team has four men, Captain Hinshaw, Kirk, Elder and Goar from the 1920 team and several of the other men have had previous baseball experience.



Wilberforce

A combination of fielding wabbles on the part of Earlham and heavy hitting by Wilberforce lost the season's first game for Earlham by a 13-4 score. The colored club put over three runs in the first inning and Earlham came back with four runs in the second, Hinshaw, Carr, Elder and Ewing scoring. In the fourth inning Wilberforce pounded the ball out for ten runs. This ended the scoring for either team, although Earlham threatened in the fifth and seventh innings.

Muncie Normal

Decided improvement over the playing the first game was shown in the defeat of Muncie Normal 6-3. Earlham played a clean cut fast game and gave Goar good support. Earlham made only two errors to Muncie's four and also gathered in nine hits. Hinshaw made three hits in five trips to the plate and Elder accepted five chances in the field without a bobble. The team is slow getting into shape after a year's lay-off, but their improved playing shows that they will be in good form before the close of the season.





Wilberforce

The Ohio club again defeated Earlham, this time by a 10-5 score. "Billy" Sunday opened the home season by pitching the first ball of the game. Jones, pitching for the opponents, kept the Quaker batters puzzled up to the latter part of the game, when they solved his delivery for five runs. Goar received ragged support and this combined with the ability of Wilberforce to hit with men on bases enabled them to run up the score. Earlham had thirteen men die on bases while Wilberforce only left five.

Muncie Normal

Playing the best ball they had displayed so far this season the Quaker baseball club defeated Muncie Normal 6-3. Earlham played a tight defensive game, giving good support to Goar, who pitched a steady game, being especially strong in the last innings of the game. The hits which the Quakers made counted for scores and few men were left on bases. Normal ran up their three scores in the first three innings but Earlham came back strong and scored six runs in the latter half of the game. Elder played a sensational game, making a running catch in the field, knocking out two home runs and scoring a third run after he singled.



CAPT. HINSHAW

Tennis



THE COURTS



KELLUM, GRISSOM, RUSSELL

TENNIS is a veteran among Earlham sports. Before the other spring sports achieved popularity, tennis clubs and match play held the lime-light in sports. The present courts were laid out in 1889 and that same year Professor E. P. Trueblood won the annual tournament. Earlham has averaged well in tennis, but her record is not exceptional.

More than usual interest has appeared this year. For the first time in a decade two-letter men were in school and others provided first-class competition. The team for the first match was selected by a round-robin tournament in which each man contested one set with every other. The squad begun training early in the gymnasium and were able to get early out-door practice, in spite of heavy rains, because of the good condition in



KELLUM, GRISSOM, RUSSELL
HISS, HINSHAW, ROSS

which heavy rolling had placed the courts. This pre-season preparation placed both men and courts in good condition for the first match.

Kellum is probably the best player Earlham has ever had. He displays fine technique and good tennis judgment derived from many years of competition. Captain Russell and Grissom are players of different types but about equal ability, a shade of advantage going to the former because of his competitive experience. The other members of the squad are Hiss, Ross and V. Hinshaw, all players of some promise. The responsibility for the team's condition centers in the captain, for the first time and this development is calculated to develop efficiency in team play. Leon Cox, manager of the team has arranged a schedule in which a number of dual meets will be played before the I. C. A. L.

A unanimous victory of 3-0 was won by the tennis team against Franklin on the same week-end the track team defeated Indiana University and the baseball team beat Muncie Normal. Kellum and Russell played the singles and Kellum and Grissom the doubles. Speedy net work, steady service and accurate cross-court shots kept the Franklin men bewildered but above all the superior physical condition of the Earlham men was responsible for the victory.

Improvements in extending the tournament courts and in putting up substantial back-stops are being carried on by students under the direction of Nash Higgins.



MANAGER COX

First Annual Ionian Cross Country Run



IONIAN CROSS-COUNTRY CUP

SCORE BY CLASSES

First—Freshmen	66	Third—Juniors	128
Second—Sophomores	100	Fourth—Seniors	147

INDIVIDUAL SCORE

First, Dalton (Jr.)	Sixth, Teale (Sr.)
Second, L. Wildman (Soph)	Seventh, Riggs (Fr.)
Third, Davis (Fr.)	Eighth, P. Wildman (Fr.)
Fourth, Dale (Jr.)	Ninth, Green (Fr.)
Fifth, Harvey (Fr.)	Tenth, Cunningham (Soph.)

To promote interest in inter-class athletics, particularly cross-country running, Ionian Literary Society has given a permanent cup. Each year the numerals of the class winning the cross-country race will be engraved on the cup. Individual medals of gold, silver, and bronze, for first, second, and third places respectively were given. It is planned that this race be run annually in connection with the home-coming football game.

Women's Athletics

SOME of us have seen the picture, and some of you no doubt have seen the original, of ladies in hoopskirts and men in high hats playing croquet on the campus in front of Earlham Hall. Not very strenuous, you more athletic ones say. Perhaps not, but at least it brought those hard-working students of the old days out into the fresh air. One who should know has told us how the Earlham women of the early seventies disliked to have to count the number of times they walked down to the gate in a day and to make that number measure up to a standard. They preferred croquet, of course. So do Earlham women of today prefer hockey and basketball to other sports in which the element of contest enters less strongly. Very early, gymnastic work for women was begun by Professor Edwin Trueblood in the attic of Lindley Hall. By way of interesting the college generally in this phase of women's activities, occasional public exhibitions of Indian club and wand drills were given on the chapel stage. When the gymnasium was built athletics were transferred to that place. Later, when there was somebody who could give it more time, basketball was introduced and some intercollegiate games were played but this practice was abandoned as being contrary to the purpose of women's athletics. As time went on, those in charge admitted the superiority of out-door athletics, and accordingly hockey, baseball and the other sports have been added until there is recreation and healthful exercise provided for every woman. At present the department offers the four major sports of track, baseball, hockey, and basketball; and the four minor sports of tennis, golf, archery and hiking, and it is to be hoped that swimming can be added to these in the near future.

Earlham College stands among the best in Indiana in out-door sports and gymnastics for women and in the organization of the work. The head of the department is ever alert to new methods and the enthusiastic cooperation of the Women's Athletic Association, which is a member of the national organization of Women's Athletic Associations, makes possible the standing of Earlham with universities all over the country in matters of athletic importance.



Comstock Field



CLARA COMSTOCK
Director



MARGARET NICHOLSON
Asst. Director

IN the summer of 1914, Marmaduke Gluys' cherished turnip patch southwest of Earlham Hall was smoothed and sodded and that fall the women's athletic field was opened. The field contains about three acres and at the time of opening had a hockey field, a volley ball and two basketball courts, and space for archery, quoits, tether ball, and baseball. Since that time grass tennis courts for beginners and a grass track have been added. Field meets are held annually. The last one, held May 25, 1921, was a memorable occasion for it was then that the W. A. A. dedicated the field to Clara Comstock in appreciation of her great contribution to the welfare of Earlham women.



W. A. A.



W. A. A. OFFICERS

THE year 1915-16 in which the permanent field for women's athletics became an actuality saw also another step toward strengthening that department at Earlham College. In this year the Women's Athletic Association was formed. This association is composed of all the women of the college and is under the direction of an executive committee consisting of the officers and the sports managers working with the head of the department. The W. A. A. has as its aim the interest of every woman in the college in athletics and good health. It has built up the field and increased the interest of students, faculty, and friends of the college in women's athletics. In 1920 it acquired a field house for the shelter of the field equipment. While this field house is not considered a temporary structure, it is regarded as only a forecast of the "new gym."



INTERIOR OF FIELD HOUSE

Honors



NICHOLSON, FISHER

IMMEDIATELY upon the organization of W. A. A. the matter of awards was considered. It was decided that E's should be given to all women making varsity teams or their equivalents. To those women who are so proficient as to win seven E's an E. C. is given. The holders of the E. C. are Eleanor Ballard, '20; Dorothy Heironimus, '20; Margaret Nicholson, '22; and Thomasina Fisher, '23. In May of this year the W. A. A. adopted the point system of awards, this to go into effect so far as possible this year.



"E" GIRLS

Hockey



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Insert—Agnes Sellars, Mgr.

SINCE hockey was introduced into Earlham's athletics in 1914, interest in it has grown steadily until it has become one of the most popular of women's sports. Last fall one hundred twenty-four girls wore the shin-guards and every evening saw the white ball speeding up and down the field with twenty-two girls hard after it. There were many more freshmen out than ever before, and each class had a full team.

The inter-class games were fast and the low scores showed good work in the backfield. The series started with a 1-1 score in the junior-senior game. Both classes won from the sophomores and the seniors won from the freshmen also. There remained the junior-freshman game to be played and everybody expected a junior victory and a consequent junior-senior tie in games won. But the frosh surprised themselves and everybody else by winning the game, thus establishing the senior championship.

VARSIITY

T. Fisher
M. Nicholson
B. Hadley
J. Wilson

A. Forsythe
H. Brown
A. M. Osborne
E. Parker
A. Sellars

R. Borden
E. Schneider
M. Finch
L. Hole

Basketball



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM Insert—Nellie Donovan, Mgr.

BASKETBALL is probably the oldest and most wide-spread game played by the women of Middle Western colleges. It has been played by Earlham women for several years and each year shows marked improvement in the playing. The season this year started soon after Thanksgiving and from the start there was strong competition for positions on class teams. The series of inter-class games began about the middle of February and lasted two weeks, each team playing each other team twice. The interest centered around the frosh and the seniors. The former team showed its grit and put up scrappy games, losing only to the seniors who won the championship for the third consecutive year. The outstanding features of the series were the unusually high scores showing the development of forwards, and the clean fast team-work which was exhibited in many of the games.

VARSITY

M. Nicholson	E. Parker
T. Fisher	A. Forsythe
E. Haworth	N. Donovan
A. Sellars	J. Wilson

Baseball



BASEBALL

Insert—Gertrude Bedell, Mgr.

FOUL tip caught counts a strike. "Play ball." Thus the umpire states the rules and starts the game. The national sport is quite popular on Comstock Field and the two diamonds are full at almost every practice hour. The schedule usually consists of inter-class games and games with the faculty women. The latter, besides furnishing valuable practice, provide a great deal of amusement for both sides. They were omitted this year because many of the faculty women had more pressing duties connected with the Jubilee celebration. Baseball does not have quite the support that the other major sports have because its season coincides with that of track and because it is apt to conflict with other activities of the spring. On the other hand, everybody is very enthusiastic about getting out-of-doors again after the confinement of athletics to the gymnasium during the winter months. It is hoped that next spring there may be indoor practice before the weather permits playing on the field so the fielding strength of the teams may more nearly equal their batting strength. Baseball needs and deserves more time and practice than it gets, but it will get more and the outlook for better baseball is very hopeful.

Tennis and Golf



TENNIS

Insert—Louise Merwin, Mgr.

TENNIS is an old and well-established game at Earlham and one has only to look out at the full courts every afternoon in the spring and fall to see that it is very popular. Twice a year the women of the college hold a tournament in singles.

Golf has only recently been introduced, but it has had an enthusiastic reception. Every fine evening the turf of the links west of Clear Creek is mutilated by well-meaning and often good golfers. This sport is being put upon the same basis as the others and tournaments are being arranged for.



GOLF

Insert—Anna Martha Osborne, Mgr.

Hiking and Archery



HIKING

Insert—Edith Blackburn, Mgr.

HIKING is especially enjoyable because of the many beautiful and interesting places which are within hiking distance. Lone Tree hill is only six miles away. Many hikers stay on the National Road and go to Centerville or the State Line. Others picnic at Thistlethwaite Falls.

As different as possible is archery but quite as delightful. It takes skill and long practice to be able to hit the bull's eye very often but the sense of achievement which follows is worth the time spent and the bruised arms.



ARCHERY

Insert—Mary Haines, Mgr.

Track



TRACK

Insert—Elizabeth Parker, Mgr.

IN the SARGASSO for 1915 there is a description of the first track season of Earham's women's athletics. With it is expressed the hope that the sport may be enlarged and become a strong part of the spring activities. That hope has been realized. The annual field meet is a gala day as well as one of real contest. Then the neighbors and friends in Richmond come to watch the women run the hurdles and throw the javelin. The results of the meet go far toward deciding the class winning the championship cup which is awarded to the class which has won first place in the most sports during the year. The progress that has been made in this sport is shown by the fact that all the record-holders are in school at the present time.

TRACK RECORDS

Discus throw—67 feet 2 inches, Clara Pierce; Javelin throw—63 feet 6 inches, Nellie Donovan; Baseball throw—109 feet 5½ inches, Rebecca Borden; Basketball throw—71 feet 11 inches, Nellie Donovan; 85-yard dash—10.75 seconds, Elizabeth Parker; 50-yard dash—6.3 seconds, Elizabeth Parker; High hurdles—9 seconds, Margaret Nicholson; Low hurdles—15.15 seconds, Elizabeth Parker.

ACTIVITIES

Earlham Life

Just one big event after another. Some are of intercollegiate interest, while others are of interest only to ourselves. However, it requires all of these—our takes and mistakes, signs and designs, feats and defeats—to produce this great complex reality that we know as College Life.

Debates



SINCE the establishment of the Public Speaking Department and the organization of its first debating team, Earlham has always ranked high in producing and developing wranglers. This success has been due to the efficient leadership of the head of this department, Professor E. P. Trueblood. This year the debating teams have been the most successful of any in the twenty-five years that Earlham has participated in intercollegiate debating contests, having won first ranking in the Indiana League. This Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League was organized two years ago, and consists of the two state universities and twelve colleges in the state. Throughout the various triangles formed within the league, the subject under discussion was "The Open versus the Closed Shop."

The first encounter this year was a duel debate with Huntington College on February 18, when the Earlham affirmative team lost to the Huntington negative team here, while the negative team won at Huntington. The first triangle of the season was held on March 3, when Earlham's affirmative team won a 2-1 decision against DePauw University here, and the negative team gained a similar decision over Purdue at Lafayette. In the second and last series of debates which was held on March 17, the Earlham affirmative team defeated the Valparaiso team there, and the negative speakers won from the Goshen affirmative team here.

The members of the affirmative team this year were: Robert S. Swain, captain, Edwin Teale, and Eugene Murray; while the negative team was composed of Vernon Hinshaw, captain, Leslie Pennington, and Orvil Miles.

State Oratorical Contest



VERNON HINSHAW

DURING the past thirty-four years Professor E. P. Trueblood has devoted the best part of his life to making the Public Speaking Department what it is today. One branch along with others of this department in which Earlham is classed as a front-rank college is Oratory, as Earlham orators have been successful in winning their share of victories since the founding of the State Oratorical Contests.

Earlham was very fortunate this year in having the State Oratorical Contest held here on February 24. Six schools were represented in the contest,—Wabash, Franklin, Notre Dame, Manchester, Butler and Earlham. The Earlham representative was Vernon Hinshaw, '23, who took as his subject "The Crisis." Mr. Hinshaw won second ranking in the contest, while Mr. Nevin S. James, of Wabash College, who spoke on, "The New Frontier" was

awarded first honors. This phase of public speaking is becoming more popular each year at Earlham, and much inspiration and encouragement was afforded future orators by being able to attend a State Contest here. Much credit is due Professor Trueblood for our privilege of entertaining the state contestants this year, as it was through his efforts and foresight into the future welfare of the activities in the public speaking department that it was made possible.

Indiana No-Tobacco League Oratorical Contest

THE first annual intercollegiate oratorical contest of the Indiana No-Tobacco League was held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at Indianapolis on the evening of January 23. Representatives from Franklin, Butler, Taylor, Manchester, State Normal, Indiana Central and Earlham competed in the contest.

Edwin W. Teale, '22, speaking on "Cigarettes and the World War," won first honors for Earlham, and the representative from Taylor University was placed second. In his oration Mr. Teale attacked the veracity of the statement, "Cigarettes won the war," and affirmed the degenerating effect of the narcotic. His speech was a strong appeal, which secured for Earlham the honors of winning the first contest of this kind to be held in the state. By virtue of this victory Mr. Teale will represent Indiana in the national contest to be held at Winona Lake this summer.

State Oratorical Peace Contest

EACH year Earlham sends a representative to the State Oratorical Peace Contest. The purpose of this contest is to lay emphasis upon the necessity of peace as a means of attaining the greatest ends in our modern civilization, and to encourage college men and women who are interested in oratorical pursuits to think along that line.

Stanley Guyer, '25, was Earlham's representative this year at the State Contest which was held at Wabash College, April 21. Mr. Guyer, who spoke on "The Dawning of a New Regime," in which he made a plea for the dethronement of selfishness as a ruler of men and nations, was awarded second honors in the contest among the seven colleges represented, which were Wabash, Notre Dame, Manchester, Evansville, Indiana University, Butler and Earlham. The representative from Butler College, speaking on "The American Way of Peace" was placed first and Wabash College, third.



STANLEY GUYER

Extempore Contest



EXTEMPORE CUP

IN February 1913, a group of students who were interested in the future welfare of the Public Speaking Department and especially in one phase of its activities, purchased the Extempore Cup. Each year two Extempore Contests are held, the first occurring in the fall, and the second in the spring. The winner of each contest has his or her name engraved on this cup, which is kept in Professor E. P. Trueblood's room.

A great deal of interest is shown each year in the Extempore Contests, and many students try out in the preliminaries. The purpose and aim in holding these contests is to enable those participating to have training in thinking rapidly in a logical manner. It is in fact the practical side of a training in public speaking. In the contest which was held last fall Edwin Teale, '22, was winner, and Vernon Hinshaw, '23, ranked first in the spring contest.

The Day Student Play



"Peg O' My Heart"

UNDER the direction of Mr. Rollo Talcott the Day Student Organization presented this Irish comedy of three acts written by J. Hartley Manners. The plot contains the romance and experiences of the little Irish "Peg" at the home of a wealthy English relative.

THE CAST

Peg	Naomi Squier
Mrs. Chichester.....	Louise Meerhoff
Ethel	Fern DeBeck
Alaric	Paul Lichtenfels
Jerry	Ralph Koehring
Brent	Theodore Arbuthnot
Maid	Hazel Underhill
Hawks	Paul Heironimus
Jarvis	Marvin Henley



“Sir David Wears a Crown”

ON January 14, 1922, the Mask and Mantle organization presented three one-act plays: “Sir David Wears a Crown,” by Stuart Walker; “Beauty and the Jacobin,” by Booth Tarkington, and “The End of Day.” The college was particularly interested in this latter play as it was written by Herbert Carey, a member of the class of '21. The plays were directed by Mrs. H. R. Robinson.

CAST OF CHARACTERS OF “SIR DAVID WEARS A CROWN”

The Prologue.....	Robert S. Swain
The Device Bearer.....	Francis Robinson
The Population.....	Hurford Crosman
The Soldier.....	Louis Wildman
The Mime.....	Dewey Bookout
The Milkmaid.....	Amelia Rarick
The Blind Man.....	Robert Kellum
The Ballad Singer.....	Alan Wallace
The King's Trumpeter.....	Paul Lichtenfels
His Majesty, the King.....	Birkinshaw Mendenhall
The King's Councillor.....	Charles Robinson
The King's Great Aunt.....	Jeannette Wilson
The Headsman.....	Leslie Pennington
Her Majesty, the Queen.....	Pauline McCray
Sir David Little Boy.....	Orvil Miles
His Mother.....	Margaret Nicholson

The scene is a gateway to the King's Castle.



“Twelfth Night”

UNDER the direction of Professor Merrill Root, the Senior Class on March 18, 1922, presented William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." This was the first time for several years that a Shakespearean play had been given by an Earlham cast, but it only proved that the work of the English dramatist is still appreciated.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Viola, twin to Sebastian.....	Margaret Nicholson
Sea Captain.....	Walter Yarnall
Sir Toby Belch, Uncle to Olivia.....	Robert S. Swain
Maria, Maid to Olivia.....	Ruth Jerome
Sir Andrew Aguecheek.....	Cyril Harvey
Duke Orsino.....	Leslie Pennington
Curio, Servant to the Duke.....	Howard Hall
Valentine, Servant to the Duke.....	Walter Yarnall
Clown	Paul Lichtenfels
Countess Olivia.....	Elizabeth Thomas
Malvolio, Servant to Olivia.....	Hurford Crosman
Sebastian, Twin to Viola.....	Dolan Loree
Antonio, a Sea Captain.....	Edwin Teale
Fabian, Servant to Olivia.....	Paul Taylor
First Officer.....	Perry Smith
Second Officer.....	Newell Elder
Sailors	<div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;">Newell Elder</div> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;">Perry Smith</div> </div> </div>
Attendants to Olivia.....	<div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;">Ruth Winslow</div> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;">Winifred Wildman</div> </div>
Courtier	Leon Cox



College Social Committee

THE College Social Committee is the only organized agency on the campus that endeavors to entertain everybody at one time. Beginning the first week with the "Who's Who," which is held near the Chase Stage; freshmen are made to feel at home; sophomores assume the dignity of guardians of the newcomers; juniors are given the first taste of an upperclassman's career; while seniors endeavor to realize that they are just beginning their last year at Earlham. Nevertheless, we must all get acquainted, and this is the first step in the great process.

Each year the social committee plans for three or four evenings of entertainment and amusement. Various programs are arranged, which consist of contests, stunts and jokes. Although the activity of the committee is not felt during the entire year, as an organization it works when it does work. It is to the social committee that complaints must be made for having to sweep and put up clean curtains once each year in either Bundy or Earlham Hall. It is to the social committee that we must give our thanks, when after the evening has been pleasantly spent, we say that it was worth the trouble after all. As members of a college community, the student body stands as an organized unit, and for the maintenance of such a unit, a social life is necessary. Without the college social committee this phase of Earlham life would be impossible.

Clubs

AS the early Pilgrim left the snug environment of his early life, so at first a few, then many students from New York and New England came to the newer atmosphere of the Middle West. Wishing to get together socially while at Earlham, they formed the N. Y. N. E. club in 1919 with about fifteen charter members. It was the first territorial club organized at Earlham,—but not the last.

In 1921 there came into prominence an organization that was not stiff-backed but just a lively congenial group from Dixie Land, "down where the cotton and corn and taters grow," and where memories of "Ole Black Joe" still remain prominent. They represented the Sunny South. As all true southerners, these Dixie Landers like a good time, and prize dearly the cheery camp-fire up on the cliff by Clear Creek, when after delicious eats they gather around and sing the good old southern melodies, and listen to the tummin' of the banjo. But while the moon is just coming up over the cemetery, there looms up another camp-fire in the adjacent woods, around which may be heard terms familiar in Philadelphia, at Westtown, or even at Atlantic City. The Pennsylvania-New Jersey club thus made its appearance in the college life at Earlham, and as the Dixie club functions for the southerner, and the N. Y. N. E. club for the New England and New Yorker, so does the Pennsylvania-New Jersey club meet similar demands of those coming from the east.



N. Y. N. E.



DIXIE CLUB



PENNSYLVANIA-NEW JERSEY CLUB



SERVICE CLUB

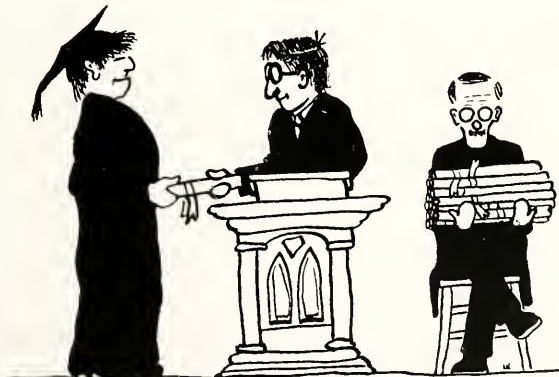


RECONSTRUCTION GROUP

PUT-



AND



-TAKE

WHEREIN is a compilation of the various notable occurrences that lend value and diversion to any college year. Like a vessel without water or a desert without sand would be our humdrum existence here if it were not for the "*Put and Take*" of College Life which brings us a smile, yet teaches us better how to live together, and plays its part in making the true "Earlham Spirit" what we know it to be.

(Pay as you enter)

PUT ONE

A few "impressions" received by one of our rare bits of campus greenery as he plunges into the stream of Earlham Life and strikes out bravely for the distant shore.

Box 23, Lindley Hall,
Earlham College,
September 23, 1921.

Dear Folks:

Well, I got here after two hours effort. You see I met a couple of old students on the train and they told me where to get off. They said they were going on over to town for a little while and that "that man you see over there sitting in front of the middle door of that big building, will take care of you." I went up to him and asked him if he was Mr. Wild-man, dean of men and he looked sort of excited and said, "Aha, my man, you must have saber and shield to enter the camp of Atilla the Hun; come you from Byzantium or Pompeii in such attire?" Well to tell the truth, he was a Wildman, but not the right one! They had gotten me off at the Easthaven asylum for the insane.

I finally made my way back to Earlham. The first thing I did was to get me a room. I drew the lower floor, inner court, and a sophomore all in one deal. At any rate, we don't have any of those two-story beds to fall out of. The Old Lady is all right, only he claims he's so-fist-icated!

Say, the skeeters are awful. Three of them had a free-for-all on the end of my nose from 5:00 to 5:01 A. M. this morning. I took a swat at them, but they dodged and I got the benefit. I spent yesterday registering for classes. I am taking History, Freshman Composition, Spanish, and Math. They say Miss Long goes like a whirl-wind. She doesn't know when to stop.

The first classes and chapel came Wednesday. "Prexy" gave us a lengthy discourse of Welcome, Warning and Wisdom. Prof. Jones and Prof. Lindley make *some* historical contrast, believe me. The Chem. Prof. would look better in short pants and the Math. Prof. could slip on his collar over his head. Miss Doan, Dean of Women, was the only one who knew me. They say she knows *everything*. I'm beginning to find out who people are myself, now.

At noon Thursday a "very important meeting" of all sophomore men was called. Everybody laughed. I never did find out what the joke was. Thursday night, all freshmen were invited out to the gym to a "get acquainted" stag social. Holy Mackerel!! We *went*, but very nearly never came back! They beat us, burnt us, pushed us, and shoved us, ran us all over the campus bare-footed; and



'FEETs'

PaddLES

EATs



AINT They NeAT?? HAW-HAW!!!

then came back and *fed* us. They wanted us to have a "warm spot" for Earlham. I hope it doesn't come every Thursday night. I never did find one sock.

Tomorrow night is to be a "Who's who" party. (They say it is not so strenuous as "get acquainted.") Everybody is supposed to know everybody else, man, woman, and faculty, from then on. I'll write again in a week or so, after I get recuperated. How's Thelma? I haven't even written her yet!

Yours hopefully,

EARL HAM, '25.

Steps of the D. D. D.

Earlham College,

October 4, 1921.

Dear Mamma and Papa:

See where I write my letters now! It's too nice to stay inside and besides I had to borrow this paper from Olive. She's a little Day Dodger girl that I sit by in History. (I wrote Thelma she needn't get mad because I hadn't singled out just *one* girl yet.)

Well, now I'm all banged up again! Last Monday I began foot-ball practise, and say, Pop! the stag social was nothing! I never was much good at diving in *water*, let alone on land. They set up a big heavy dummy and get a big fellow named John Beasley to lay down across the path about 15 feet from the dummy. Then Coach says: "Come on now, big boy, put all you got into it! *Git low, come hard, and keep diggin'*. —Aw—Hey Dewey! Come here and show 'em how. —Atta boy! See? Don't be afraid to pick up a little sod. Do you know what would happen to you if Milstead of Wabash would hit you—just *once*?—No, you'd *never* know.—Now, over here! Ivey, you work 'em a little on falling on the ball. And if I catch any loafers, it's 5 times around the track and in!" Take it from me Pop, it's great stuff. (I had to go around the track last night.)

Our regular table assignments are on the bulletin board now. I have a good one, right in the middle of the dining room. Oh yes, we had our first class parties yesterday. The upper-classmen didn't bother us at all and we figured we were in luck; but Oh Boy—When we went home, it wasn't there!! I got off rather easy by rooming with a sophomore. My door was up on third floor, jammed in a window and with two panels out. I haven't found Thelma's picture yet. "Crow-Peck," the janitor, has turned red-headed!

Well, so much for this. Olive is coming back from class now. I gotta buzz.

Your loving son,

EARL HAM.



Mad (ri) Gals'
and
E.E.-Nishiations
+
Frosh Knee-shations



Earlham College

Oct. 13.

Dear Thelma:

You've been wanting to see a picture of Olive so I asked her for 1. She wanted to know what for and I couldn't tell her that, so this picture of Initiations on Frosh Day will have to do. See if you can guess which one she is from what I've told. I'm in there too, somewhere—not by Olive, though;

"Frosh Day" is some affair. The Sophs are the leaders and we do the following: At 6:00 A. M. special Art and Beauty Parlors are opened up—service is free, too. Every freshman is expected, inspected and disrespected. We fellows had to wear all our clothes backward, 2 colors of shoes, carry a green flag, a shoe shining rag and a whisk broom. We had to enter and leave all buildings by the back doors and do anything an upper-classman wanted us to do. It is the day of no-pride and little conscience, I'll tell the world.

The girls had to dress a certain way, too. (I'm not quite up on all the details of that.) They had to show *real* ears and some of them took cold. They braided their hair and had to carry an open two-passenger umbrella all the time. (It has never been known to rain on Frosh Day.)

In the afternoon comes the big event of the year, the Freshman-Sophomore Tug o' War. I am sending a couple of pictures of it also. That fellow in the middle there that seems to be *enjoying* it so much is "Goofy" Gauze. He's a sophomore. They were regular old soaks before we got done with them. They



had us within about 2 feet of that water once, but we held. In fact, we held so tight we couldn't open our hands for about 20 minutes after the thing was over! I'll bet they'll never have as big a pull as that again!

Last Saturday we had our first football game. We beat Hanover 14-7. As soon as it was announced all the fellows began yelling, "Freshmen! Get the kindling." I thought sure they were going to celebrate by beating up on us, but I found out they meant get kindling for a bon-fire. I'm sending a picture of it and part of the crowd around it. These bon-fires are great times. We sing, yell, and make speeches and (even buzz a little on the side). Dewey Book-out our left end says football is a *disease*. He's a chronic sufferer. Our yell leader is Louie Wildman and he sure lives up to the name. To prove it, he can kick the ceiling in the dining-room lobby and never muss the crease in his trousers.

Here are a few pictures of how and where we live. I thought maybe you would like to see where I hang out when I am in.

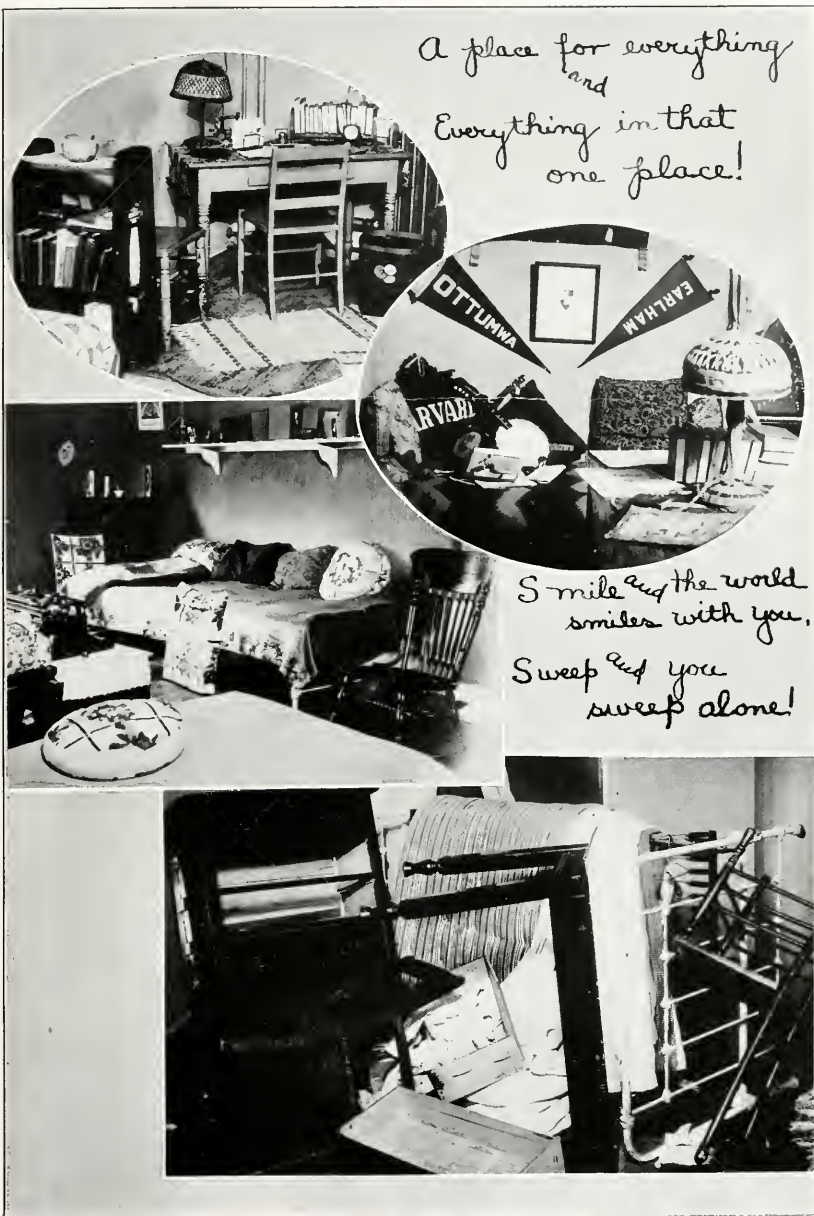
I hear the buzzers coming in, they all went over to see "What's your Husband Doing," tonight.

There, the lights are going out.

Yours again,

EARL HAM.





Earlham, C.
Thurs. Nov. 10.

Dear folks:

I'm getting to be awful busy. I just barely have time to get up in the morning. Look in the picture below and you'll see the library where I study some times for hours, even minutes. First time I used the library I got a 15c magazine out and on the way back next morning I said "Good-morning" to Dr. Dexter therefore, was late and had to pay a 25c fine.

I tried out for Glee Club the other day and I nearly got caught on the scales. Prof. Garton made me tra-la and ti-do, sing a ditty, then I left. I couldn't tell by looking at him how I got along. At least, it didn't seem to ruffle his hair, but I guess *it* is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

The pictures this time are, first, Miss Doan's parlor, where she has her pink teas, the parlor for guests and the girl's parlor. Olive didn't give these to me I bought them. I hope I never get called up before Miss Doan.

I got a bill yesterday for two pills I got from the hospital. I think I'll take one of them back and start a credit account. Up there they even charge for smelling the camphor bottle.

That's all for now.

Still respectfully,

EARL HAM.

P. S. I'll be getting broke before long, it's an awful feeling.—E. H.







PUT TWO

A series of splatters that mark the eavedrops of a college year as collected in our bucket of Chance.

SEPTEMBER

- Tues. 20—And the Catalogue said "Let there be Freshmen," and Lo!—there *were* freshmen. Yea from Texas unto Maine came they forth in great numbers.
- Thurs. 22—Annual Bundy tea-party.
- Sat. 24—Who's who party. Even the cat attends. Gene Goar plays hero, forcefully removing said feline orator. Miss Johnson continues her speech.
- Sun. 25—First Sunday chapel. Harold Titsworth wants to know where the Faculty sit on Sunday. Earl Webb visits—the college.
- Wed. 28—Prexy advises chapel note-books. Orin Rees, "I suppose they'll be wanting us to bring our note-books to the dining room next. (Asparagus and hominy.)"
- Fri. 30—Hernley Boyd tries to go to the Murray on his Student Affairs ticket. Paul Boren knocks on Earlham Hall door and waits for —— some time.

OCTOBER

- Mon. 3—Chapel "darkened." "Everybody talkin' about Heaven ain't goin' there."
- Tues. 4—Elizabeth Manning burns her hair in a candle flame. M. Doan calls to night watchman. "Yes?" M. D.: "Oh,——I——Yes, Yes, yes, I'm sure it is the ensilage at the barn burning."
- Wed. 5—Neal Newlin splits up a camp supper—not to mention a toe.
- Sat. 8—Masculine element badly fooled by "What Every Woman Knows."
- Sun. 9—T. Fisher and "Skinny" Osborne "tee off" at 3:00 p. m. while M. D.'s tea's on. One day later after S. G. A. notice—Tee hee!
- Tues. 11—Clyde Caldwell on the philosophy of Leucippus: "Leucie even thought that *atoms* had hooks and eyes on them."
- Wed. 12—Frosh Day. Theory of evolution proved. Girl's ear-marks and boy's rough necks appear. Dr. Markle joins heartily in hymn 357 (Lord, for tomorrow and its needs I do not pray, just for today! just for today!). Glee club "tries" out today.
- Fri. 14—Prof. Furnas and Miss Pick seen driving out of Earlham gates. Sign swinging low—"License applied for."
- Sat. 15—Class parties safe and sane. Bundy suffers a relapse, DeBeck blows a fuse.
- Sun. 16—Revelry reaps reward, but Dr. Purdy wins out over the snore storm.
- Wed. 19—Meeting of all sophomore room stackers in prexy's office. Stanley Wissler: "Say, we seniors ought to go over and hold a prayer meeting outside the door."

Thurs. 20—Somebody spilled the beans—at least they ran out.

Tues. 25—A math mystery: "Speed" McWilliams goes ten steps to "Nig's" one—yet they are always together.

Sat. 29—Lost, Strayed *and* Stolen—Edwin Teale. Between the hours of 5:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. For particulars see Robert Browning and Nellie Donovan. Found—Two egg shells and a bacon rind on Clear Creek bluffs.

Sun. 30—Bernice H. and Jeannette W. suddenly go on K. P. duty—all because of the man (in the moon).

Mon. 31—Three eggs added to the Earlham Endowment Fund. Prexy's office becomes a chicken ranch. Later, Prof. Wildman finds his educated chicks enjoying a scratch at DeBeck's.

NOVEMBER

Wed. 2—Fire drill—first appearance of girls in "evening dress."

Sat. 5—Charley Robinson and Woody Kennedy visit two I. U. coeds. Horse-back riding in vogue. Charley perseveres for two miles then leads the horse in with true cross-country stride (see illustration).



Thanks Charles! I won't ride that beast! Saturday, November 5

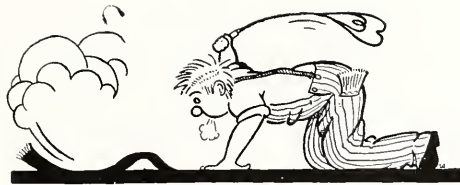
Mon. 7—Good English week—everybody quiet.

Tues. 8—Bill Emslie in Sophomore Lit. Class: "Why, Chaucer was born any where from 1328 to 1340." Daddy Hole gives a reception and serves pie to represent the earth's crust.

Wed. 9—Hadley Haworth: "Gee! by the time you read all these inter-dorm rules it's too late to get a date." Julia Sherow: "Why, seniors can do *anything*. Why don't you try one of them."

Sat. 11—Muskingum slides two over on us. Ionian cross-country race. As Russ Hadley filters in, Mildred Stout chirps, "Oh, here comes my rain-beau."

Sat. 12—Bundy wide open, the dirt makes its exit. "Miss" Fujita makes a hit (see Herb Bowles and A. Butler). Lights go out; Miss Doan exclaims, "Oh let us all remain just where we are."

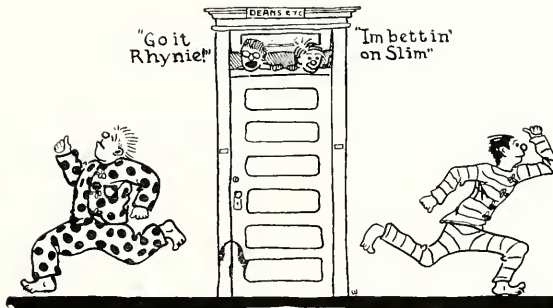


Saturday, November 12

Sun. 13—Eleanor Cox tells Miss Doan that she went to the Friend's M. E. church today.

Mon. 14—Mildred DeLong fries narcissus bulbs for breakfast.

Sat. 19—Bundy has an indoor track meet and a few Olympic games. Miss Long, on College avenue, thinks it is day-breaking and Miss Brown decides it is none of her business, so turns over and goes to sleep. B. Hadley becomes an advocate of compulsory military tubbing, receives B. T. degree (been tubbed).



Saturday, November 19

Sun. 20—Janney asks M. D. what shows are approved for open night.

Mon. 21—Mabel Quigg calls meeting of all the girls. No more tubbing or hilarity in E. Hall until further notice. Louise Hiatt: "Say, girls, let's have a tiddlety winks tournament."

Wed. 23—Prof. Markle reading in chapel: "What this wonderful work has meant to Austria, only the mothers in the audience can know.—Well, I guess I *should* have read this over before I started."

Fri. 25—Tragedy: Miss McCoy coughs up her sleeve in chapel. Harlow Lindley and sympathizers turn out for free ride with "Atlas on the water-wagon." Ira Landrith chauffeur.

Sat. 26—Prexy boils over and DeBeck loses another year's life over Bundy Rough House. Well, trash barrels must be emptied.

Sun. 27—Jane and Bernice entertain out-of-town guests in the reserved seats at the rear of the Murette; they are asked to move forward three times before they get out of the colored section. Earl Webb visits the college. Attains his Master's degree. One more diamond for the jubilee.

DECEMBER

Wed. 1—Bob Kellum captured tying doors shut, but awakens next a. m. with due respect for the Student Council, but says he'd rather paddle his own—canoe.

Sat. 10—College Christmas social. First combination of burlesque and sacred music on the Earlham record. M. D. shocked again.

Sat. 17—Tom Hunt: "Hello, is this Price's?—Well, please send me three pints of cuty-cuty ice cream." Benny Stafford, N. Mills, W. Carr, and R. Scott give up Christmas tree search to commit National Highway robbery. McGraw, Carter, Copeland, Jessup, victims. Investigation shows that a six-passenger Ford passed through Indianapolis, West Newton, and Mooresville.

Wed. 21—Bob Kellum in Sophomore Lit. class: "Marlowe died at the age of twenty-nine years and this had a good bit to do with his not attaining dramatic perfection."

Thurs. 22—LeRoy Demarsh hopes he'll have a nice vacation from "Hortense."

Merry Christmas

BETWEEN ACTS

Prof. Root "strikes a match"—off campus.

Walter Yarnall finally captures his Wildman.

And Cyril Harvey goes to "Philly" with a car-load of old hens. (There's reason in all things.)

But it's all over now.

JANUARY

Tues. 3—Edwin Teale, one-half asleep and the other half starved, advances down College avenue about 6:00 a. m. He sees an inviting bottle of milk reposing on Prexy's porch, drinks same, leaves bottle, and flows on to Bundy. Eats his corn flakes dry for breakfast!

Wed. 4—"Skid" Mendenhall enrolls for the second semester. Newlin Mills shakes hands with everybody like a meat grinder. Says he's been cranking the Ford during vacation.

Thurs. 5—C. Griffin and A. Garone go to the City Restaurant after having their pictures taken. Management shows special attention and as they leave, asks them to come again, saying: "You're from the Murray, aren't you?"—Murray showing "Why Girls Leave Home."



"Nig'wo You-All."



AL 'nd S.D.



HAYSEEDS - '22's.



FREAKS 'nd Fyosh.



TACKY - JUNIORS!



Boiler MAKERS.



S PARK HERE ?



Prohibition?? MORE - PLEASE!
PUT 'ND TAKE.



PAT STOPPED The Clock!



DAY---STRUCK!



DONT PARK!

Thurs. 12—Full moon. Neal Newlin en route to the library: "Oh Tannenbaum, Oh Tannenbaum,—I hear you *calling* me!"

Tues. 17—Prof. Jones drives up to the "heart" in a hearse. Mark Heitbrink: "Did you have a nice ride?" Prof.: "Yes, thanks. You see, I have to marry 'em, harry 'em, and bury 'em—and *still* I teach history."

Wed. 25—Paul Boren at table: "Chemically speaking from an analytical standpoint, this hash might be classed as an unknown." Kenneth Benson, Mary Ratliff, and a few other 5:00 o'clock optimists go coasting in search of snow. This love—of coasting must be wonderful!

Thurs. 26—Earlham on the "testing block." They say that "what you don't know won't hurt you." Al C.: "Say, Charlie, how far *were* you from the right answer. Chas.: "Oh, just next door. Karl Elliott got it right."

Tues. 31—"And lo, the end is not yet."

FEBRUARY

Thurs. 2—Edwin and Nellie sign up for Birds and Astronomy. (Conflict bars Mineralogy.) Tubbing resumed in Earlham Hall. Who'll volunteer?

Sun. 5—"Buck" Ewing goes to church.

Mon. 6—Discovered: A table of great natural beauty—Miss Hill, Mr. Moon, Mr. Cloud, and a Wildman. Henry Douglas returns from his "trip in the East." He says they wouldn't count his "minor" in slang over there at Columbia.

Sun. 12—Walter Yarnall at the "sing": "Number 199, please!" (Title: "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms.")

Mon. 13—"We know where Flies go, in the winter time."—That's all today.

Wed. 15—Senior class meeting. John Beasley nominated for the eighth consecutive time as Marshall. Chas. Ivey: "I object, he buzzes Jane too much." Jane: "I nominate Charlie Ivey." Ivey: "Mr. President, I wish to withdraw my name. I know I couldn't resist Jane any better than John did."



Friday, February 24

- Fri. 17—Rhea Stanley somnambulates to her 3:10 class at 2:15 and doesn't know the difference until 3:05 when the second show begins. Neck-tie auction in Bundy. Perry Smith starts the evening with two old ones, and finishes up with six good ones and sixty-five cents. Where there's a Perry, there's neck-ties!
- Sun. 19—Earlham Hall office. Joe Borden: "Say, they ought to have buzzers you could punch and call your girl." Newlin Mills: "Yes, and better still, they should have little numbered red light boxes to indicate the girls that have dates."
- Mon. 21—Jesse, Dorothea, and a few Faculty weaklings come down with the "flu." Mabel Quigg tubbed. Many dormitory burdens washed away. (Editor fails to see any joke here.)
- Fri. 24—First meeting of the Inter-dormitory committee. Many "familiar" scenes missing in the Parlor, and the Arlington dining room suffers heavy losses.
- Sun. 26—"Woody" Kennedy and "Doc" Huff come to chapel at 11:25. Some of the most consistent sleepers rudely interrupted.
- Tues. 28—Mary Clark and Ethel Meek have a heated midnight argument over the difference between "itch" and "scratch." M. D. with her "more mature mind," arrives in time to prevent blood shed.

MARCH

- Sun. 5—"C" Harvey: "Old Lady, let's go to Miss Doan's table today, what say?" Hurford: "All right, I'll carve, *you* talk."
- Wed. 8—Prof. Wildman conducts experiments in chapel. Everything goes off all right—except Mr. Morgan!
- Fri. 10—Glenna Morris to Phillip Wildman: "Phil, you're rather sleepy this morning, aren't you?" Phillip: "Yes, I'm only half here." Glenna: "Tough luck, the doors are closed."
- Fri. 17—Senior class meeting. Discussion of caps and gowns. Perry Smith: "Aw, I think we'd better all wear *veils*."
- Mon. 20—Chas. Robinson in Mask and Mantle meeting: "I move we waive the Constitution on that point." Allan Wallace: "Ah—uh—I'll appoint Orville Miles to take that matter up."
- Wed. 22—"Go to the Dickins—'n—Trust."
- Fri. 24—Ouch! Mr. Miles gets pinched for speeding.
- Wed. 29—Elwood Kennedy: "Say boy, I ran this evening till my knees got hot." Goar: "J'ever try taking off the cap?"
- Fri. 31: "Gentle Spring is Sprung" and hurried departures are in order.



Friday, March 31

APRIL

Mon. 10—Take it for what it says: "Glee club returns from successful tour, accompanied by Alice Forsythe." Prof. Phillips out with his new green spring suit—again!

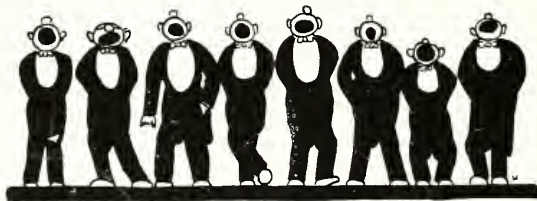
Thurs. 13—Scandal—Mabel Quigg: "I wouldn't marry a widower; I want to tame *my* husband myself." Think it over.

Sat. 15—Mildred Stout calls up Quigley's Drug Store and asks: "Do you have any carbolic acid?" Answer: "Sure." Mildred: "Well, wouldn't that kill you?"

Wed. 19—Billy came, Billy talked, and Billy left. "Knowledge without religion is as useless as a crane's legs to a settin' hen; not all education is bound in calf; a man that will come over here and begin to talk that low down rotten good for nothing Communism, Socialism, Red-ism or whatever 'ism' you want to call it, oughtn't to be taken to any island even; he ought to be thrown over board and allowed to hunt his own island—Yes sir—Now—how much time, Mr. President?" "Prexy": "Ah—oh, ten minutes." Billy: "Ten minutes?—Well, I may run over a little but let 'er rip—."

Fri. 21—"Prexy" administers more "scholarship and fellowship" dope. Talks of book worms and social butterflies but forgets to mention the *bed bugs*!

Glee club once more appears in full dress. Cy Pitts and Alan Wallace become quite domesticated.



Friday, April 21

Tues. 25—Senior class party. 10:30 p. m.—For once the limbs of the trees are covered (with senior pajamas), due to the thoughtfulness of the juniors.

Fri. 28—Miss Doan is surprised that William Sunday would say d-o-g-g-o-n-e in the pulpit.

Sat. 29—Bill Emslie: "I just now found out that they say "Hello," instead of "Go" when the bell is tapped in the dining room.

MAY

Mon. 1—Lydia Forsythe and Wilbur Carr go wading in Clear Creek. "Pee-wee" Beasley captures a shoe. Wilbur returns for another as "Lid" is unable to hoof it.



Rock of Ages!



Bums.



FLAPPERS?



Me 'n' Him!



ROOSTERS.



NEXT? K.P. Duty!



Who is Shee?



Dogs.



"Miss Koza F."
AND FRIEND.



Aub. (FARMER?)



Table of - CONTENTS.

Fri. 5—Essay on Love completed in Emerson class. Prof. Wm. N.: "Now has anyone had any experience along that line or are there any remarks to make,—ah—Mr. Blackburn?" Chas. Robinson: "Yes, Keats felt very much consoled by the letter from Shelley."

Fri. 12—Miss Long: "Now what does Q. E. D. mean?" Emerson Young: "Why quit and eat dinner, I think." Everybody makes mistakes—that's why pencils have erasers on them—*Shakespeare*.

Fri. 19—Ivey and his crew of high steppers leave for Terre Haute to repair I. C. A. L. records.

Fri. 26—Finals—the last wheeze. Visiting alumnus: "My, I wish I had studied Spanish when I was in school." Flunkie: "So do I."

Sat. 27—Last dress rehearsal for the Diamond Jubilee; Three cheers for Prof. Ed.

JUNE

Sun. 4—Back-uh-loriate Sabbath. Dolan Loree: "Gee, this cap's hot." Orin Rees: "Mine too. I wish somebody would offer prayer."

Mon. 5—Pageante Historique an' everything.

Wed. 7—Sixty-three more Bachelors enjoy a *hot* Commencement.

"You may rise, please."

"May I press a kiss on your lips?" I said,
And she nodded her sweet permission.
So we went to press and I rather guess
We printed a large edition.

"But one edition is hardly enough,"
She said with a charming pout,
So again in the press the copy was placed
And we got some *extras* out.

—*Press Club*.

TAKE ALL

A few tender sprouts from some unsuspecting "crocus"
now and then blooming out of season.

(Watch for the Birdie)

Dalton's lament—"The world is full much like unto a bubble; women and care,
and care and women, and women and care and trouble."

Neal Newlin: "Hot air makes the balloon go up." Still small voice: "How
do *you* stay on earth?"

Birk Mendenhall and Luella Winslow both caught in a Webb.

"Lest she forget"—Peggy Nich's two freshman girls: *Lewis* and *Taylor*.

Helen McEwen, seeing a box of starch on "Jerry" Cox's table: "Gee! Jerry, you
must be taking a stiff course."

Orin Rees, working on a physics problem: "Now, when two sides of a triangle
are parallel,—ah, let's see—."

Glenna Morris: "Say, Pha Jones, I dreamed about you last night." Pha: "How's
that?" Glenna: "Why—we both died and when I got to Heaven, St. Peter
said I might come in if I would go into an upper room and write my faults on
a blackboard. As I climbed up the ladder, I met you coming down after more
chalk!"

Prof. Lindley: "I always count a good deal on facial expressions." Dot Mc-
Williams: "Ohhh! Even nature is against us!"

The success of the evening is determined by the condition of the hair net.

Mary Wallace: "The only time I fail to answer 'I don't know' is when they call
the roll."

Even Ella Vator has her ups and downs in Earlham Hall.

"Hig" gives a football talk to co-eds. After he is through, some green horn
toots: "Say, Mr. Higgins, do they have the "scrub" team to clean up the
Varsity?"

Leon Cox's air-castles have turned to New Castle.

Prof. Lindley: "How may the meaning of the Constitution be altered upon oc-
casion?" Byron Cranor: "Why there's an elastic clause in it that allows it
to stretch."

"Pat" Merwin: "Seniors can put their elbows on the table." Bob Huff: "They
haven't anything on *carpenters* at that; *they* can put *legs* on the table."

Knows his name—Agent raps on door of room 212, Bundy. Newlin Mills: "Come
in." No response. Mills: "Well, stay out, you bum."—Agent enters.

Austin Butler: "I was up in Teale's room the other day and he had his program
all made out. On Sunday he had "Joint Association from 3:30 on."

Woody Kennedy: "Meet my friend Mr. Dale." "Hig": "Well, I am glad to
meet you. Now I know Miss Hill and Mr. Dale."



1960 to 1962.



Wise - MEN OF THE EAST.



SEMI-TARRY!



DO TELL!



DE BECK AND OLD ABE.



I AINT GOT Nobody!



BELLS OF 3rd WEST.



COSTON AND ??



TWO FOR A DIME



THIS WAS THE LAST
OFFICIAL ACT OF
BOB AS EDITOR



THE BLOOD THIRSTY CREW.

Hinshaw in a practice debate: "The following appeared in the—the—in a recent issue of a current periodical." Murray: "What's that, an electrical magazine?" Prof. Dexter: "Where are the olfactory nerves situated, Mr. Janney?" Janney: "I think in the nozzle cavity."

Squirrels: "Hoover was born an orphan—his family went back for generations." Margaret Hamilton: "I sprained my wrist in archery the other day trying to string my bow." Neal Newlin: "Lots of girls get hurt trying to string their beaux."

Miss Doan at the table: "And Mr. Janney, what do you think of the Einstein theory?" Janney: "I don't know. I never ate any."

"Hig" at Thanksgiving dinner: "Now Charles I was beheaded, Napoleon was defeated, and I'm going to curtail this turkey."

It has been discovered that Clyde Caldwell waits at the observatory for the "coming of the Day."

"Daddy" Hole in geology class: "What is capillary attraction?" Loretta Leach: "Oh— isn't that what makes Ivory Soap float?"

For typewriters, see Lindley Cook, the Corona man!

Carl Welty in musical appreciation class: "Paderewski can play all around a tune without hitting it, better than any one I ever saw."

Good-bye, in youth is that thing which begins at ten o'clock and lasts till eleven thirty.

Sophomore: "What is a dogma?" Ordinary person: "Some absolute doctrine." Soph: "Nope, you're wrong. It's a pup's mother."

First flea: "Been on a vacation?" Second flea: "No, been on a tramp."

Peddler: "Want any horse radish today?" Johnathan: "No, we have an auto now."

"How is a class room like a Ford?—A crank up in front and all the nuts in their proper places."—E. D. Grant.

Immigrant station officer: "Name?" Man: "Abram Slavonski." Officer: "Born?" Man: "Yes." Officer: "Business?" Man: "Rotten."



Dr. Hole in geology: "Now we will represent the moon by my hat." Freshman: "Oh, is the moon inhabited?"

Definition of a German dachshundt: "A dog and a half long and a half a dog high."

Lillian McMinn counting tickets in the library. Ruby Ethel: "Say, if you want to talk to those tickets, you'll have to go into the Conversation room."



Hazel Lockwood says that the first exam she took in chemistry turned her hair net gray. Such errors should be charged up to the department. Some idealizing freshman thought we sang something about "Alma matter" (soul stuff). He learned better, at least the mock council did their part.

Cobby Hinshaw: "Say John, when are you and Jane going to elope?" John: "Oh, don't worry, I'm a 'Cant-c-lope'."

Another name for "horse sense" is "stable thinking."

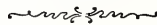
A mistake is a sign that somebody at least *tried* to do something.

Dr. Coffin, Earlham's champion optimist. He was seen at a drug store buying hair restorer and a comb and brush all at the same time.

Sargasso Advertisers

Are merchants who helped make the Sargasso possible. They are progressive business men and are recognized to be the most reliable. Because of this, they deserve your patronage. : : : : :

Knollenberg's Store



It's where you meet your friends.

It's where you have your packages checked free.

Thirty-eight departments filled with new merchandise.

It's where you receive real service.

Style Headquarters
for GOOD
CLOTHES

Drop in and look at them

LIKEWISE SMART TIES,
GLOVES, SHIRTS and
EVERYTHING ELSE
YOU NEED

KENNEDY
CLOTHING CO.

803 Main Street

Just a Reminder

Price's

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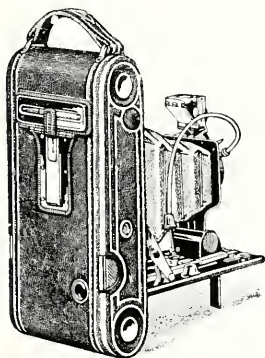
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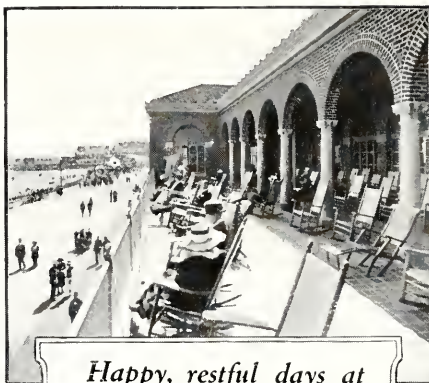
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